

Ulster C. E. Elects Its Officers; New Paltz, 1929

Adopts Resolutions Upholding Constitution and Urging Members Themselves to Observe Prohibition Law and Urge Others to Do So—Chichester Wins C. E. Shield—New Officers Installed.

The thirty-seventh annual convention of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union was brought to a close Saturday evening in the Reformed Church at Port Ewen with the installation of the officers elected at the afternoon session, the adoption of resolutions calling upon its members not only observe the prohibition themselves but to urge and aid others to do so, the awarding of the Chichester Endeavor shield to the city of Chichester, the selection of New Paltz for the 1929 convention and an inspiring address, "Citizens in Action," delivered by the Rev. Henry Decker of Hurley.

Saturday Afternoon Session

The Saturday afternoon session was held with a service of praise led by the Rev. Dr. Edwin D. Miner of New Paltz. While less than fifty delegates had registered at the morning session, that number was increased to over a hundred delegates from all sections of Ulster county at the afternoon session.

Official Delegate Costume

Mrs. M. E. Maynard of Highland Lake briefly of the state convention at Albany the past summer and the 1929 convention to be held in New York city. She believed that the state convention next year should wear an appropriate costume for the big Ulster Endeavor parade which is an important feature of the annual sessions.

Budget for 1929

The budget committee, of which J. Frankel was chairman, had prepared the budget for 1929 which was adopted by the assembly. The budget called for \$500 to carry on the county work during the ensuing year. The budget was adopted.

New Officers for 1929

The nominating committee submitted its report and the following were unanimously elected as officers of the county union for 1929: President, Henry A. Lamoree of the Mountain. First vice president, Luther C. Clum of Hurley. Second vice president, Harry O. Donavan of Chichester. Secretary, Milton P. Townsend of Kingston. Assistant secretary, Miss Beatrice Powley of Kingston. Junior superintendent, Mrs. J. J. Donavan of Highland. Intermediate superintendent, Mrs. Gifford of Saugerties. Missionary superintendent, Florence Dimer of Saugerties. Treasurer, Edwin H. Hummel of Port Ewen. Pastoral counselor, Rev. A. J. Coffey of Phenicia. Senior superintendent, Rev. Edwin D. Miner of New Paltz. Quiet hour superintendent, Mrs. Burton Clum of Katonah. Extension superintendent, A. J. Conygar, of Phenicia. Citizenship superintendent, J. W. Frankel, Saugerties.

New Paltz in 1929

The Rev. Edwin D. Miner, pastor of the Reformed Church at New Paltz, extended an invitation to the convention to hold its 1929 sessions at his church. The invitation was unanimously accepted.

Miss Applebaum's Address

Miss Hilda Applebaum of New York, junior superintendent of the New York State Christian Endeavor Union, gave a most interesting address on the Junior Endeavor, and at the close of her address several question conferences were held. The Junior conference for those interested in Junior work was in charge of Miss Applebaum and Mrs. J. J. Donavan of Highland. The intermediate conference was in charge of Mrs. Lester E. Decker of Kingston.

Echoes of Albany

Following the conferences the delegates present who had attended the state convention at Albany during the summer spoke briefly of their impressions of the convention. W. W. Brady, Jr., of Kingston led the song service that followed at the afternoon session then adjourned to the evening session. During the afternoon session the songs were sung by Mrs. N. J. Swales.

Child Guidance Conference Here

Dr. Marguerite Wilker, Specialist in Child Guidance, to Conduct Three Day School in Kingston.



DR. MARGUERITE WILKER.

The first three of a series of lectures on pre-school child behavior will be held this week in Kingston. The lectures will be given by Dr. Marguerite Wilker, professor of child guidance, from the State College of Home Economics, and will be held at the court house Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, beginning at 2:30.

The meetings are open to everybody. There is a charge of 50 cents for all who take the course. This charge is to cover the cost of all mimeographed material handed out in the conference. The course consists of six lessons, three of which will be given in November.

The subject of the first lesson is "Behavior of Young Children." The subjects of the second and third days are: "New Ways of Guiding Children," and "Wholesome Growth." Dr. Wilker brings an exhibit of books for children and books for parents all can see before or after the lectures.

Officer Fatum Has Injured Leg

Motorcycle Officer Frank H. Fatum of the Kingston police department received a badly injured leg shortly after noon on Saturday when the machine he was riding was in collision with an automobile of Raymond Ryan of 54 Gill street, at the intersection of Clinton avenue and Cedar street. The motorcycle was badly damaged and Fatum was removed to his home on Washington avenue where he was attended by Dr. Frederick Snyder, police surgeon. Today Officer Fatum was removed to the City of Kingston Hospital to have an X-ray taken of his injuries. An unfortunate feature of the accident was the fact that Saturday was the last day of the season for Fatum to ride the motorcycle as he was to have been transferred to regular patrol duty on Sunday.

Ambulance Calls Here

Saturday the city ambulance removed Ida Burger from the City of Kingston Hospital to her home on West O'Reilly street; William Kendrick was removed from 104 West Pierpont street to the Benedictine Hospital, and Mrs. William Foster from 112 Tremper avenue to the City of Kingston Hospital.

A Cribber Sale

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church will hold a cribber sale in the assembly hall of the church on Hasbrouck avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Orders may be placed to Mrs. Kadtz, 2642.

Drunken Driver Fined and Jailed

James H. Clearwater of Cedar Street Fined \$100 and Jailed for Twenty Days—Other Cases in Police Court.

James H. Clearwater, 25, of 97 Cedar street, was arrested early Saturday evening for operating an automobile while in an intoxicated condition on Broadway. Riding with Clearwater was Peter A. Skura of 13 Spruce street, who was placed under arrest on a charge of public intoxication.

This morning in police court Clearwater pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and sentenced to twenty days in the county jail by Judge Shufeldt. Clearwater is married and the father of a young child.

Skura on his plea of guilty was fined \$5.

Michael C. Schiner of Brooklyn, arrested for driving past the traffic signal at the Rondout Creek Bridge, was fined \$10.

Ada Hunn of Syracuse, arrested for passing the traffic signal at the Rondout Creek Bridge, forfeited \$10 cash bail for failure to appear.

James H. Wheeler of 76 Crown street, arrested for leaving a truck parked without lights on the street, was discharged when he explained that he was only the driver of the truck and that it had been parked by the owner.

William Dutcher of Phenicia, arrested on two charges, that of parking in the center of the street and the other of public intoxication, received a suspended sentence on the first charge and was fined \$5 on the intoxication charge.

Harry Murray, who said he lived in Brooklyn, was fined \$5 for public intoxication.

An adjournment was taken in the hearing of William McDaniel, a negro, charged with being a gambler, until October 26. The arrest was made by Officers Robert Healey, Murphy and Reardon, who also seized \$1.85 and the dice.

Probe Death of Waldman Boys

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—An inquiry into the death of two baby grandsons of the late Benjamin Guggenheim by falls from the roof of the Hotel Surrey Friday afternoon has been ordered by Chief Medical Examiner Charles Norris.

While playing on the roof with their mother, Mrs. Milton S. Waldman, wife of an associate editor of the London Mercury and youngest daughter of the late copper magnate, the two boys, Terrence, 4, and Benjamin, 14 months, fell 13 stories to the roof of an adjoining building.

Mrs. Waldman told police the older boy was attempting to climb into her lap and knocked the baby from her arms, then lost his balance and followed his small brother over the two-foot wall. She has been confined to a hospital since the occurrence.

Dr. Norris visited the scene of the tragedy, made measurements and marked the approximate position of the bodies.

"My investigation," he said, "makes me feel that it warrants an inquiry and is best for all concerned that all the facts of this deplorable tragedy be placed in the official record."

Police have listed the two boys' deaths as "accidental."

Mrs. Waldman recently returned from abroad with the two children. Her husband is in Europe.

San Antonio's Mayor Writes

This morning Mayor E. J. Dempsey received the following letter from Mayor C. M. Chambers of San Antonio, Texas, which speaks for itself:

"This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of October 4, containing greetings from your city, delivered by Hon. Sam N. Mann and the American Legion delegation from Kingston attending the convention in San Antonio, for which I sincerely thank you."

"I want to take this opportunity to congratulate you for sending such wonderful boys to the convention, and who I assure you proved themselves to be thorough gentlemen in every respect, and who you must have every reason to be proud of."

"With kind personal regards and best wishes for your continued prosperity, I am, sincerely yours, C. M. Chambers."

A Stray Bullet Wounded Sessler

Saturday afternoon while Walter Sessler, 16, of 63 Gill street was walking with some companions through Lindsley's Woods, of Delaware avenue, he suddenly felt a stinging sensation in his foot. Investigation showed that a stray bullet had struck him, piercing the shoe and imbedding itself just under the skin on the foot. The boy was removed in the ambulance to the City of Kingston Hospital, where the bullet was removed, and later he returned to his home. Sessler and his companions had no idea from what direction the shot came. While the police were making an investigation another complaint was received from a resident of the Ponckhockie section that someone was discharging a gun in the woods.

Tells Why He Will Vote for Traver

Republican Voter Will Support His Candidate for District Attorney on His Record—Cites Some Facts.



FREDERICK G. TRAVER.

To the Editor of The Freeman.

Sir:—The issues of the National and State campaigns are matters of vital interest for every citizen, but I hope that the voters of Ulster county will not overlook the importance of local issues and candidates also, and I trust you will allow me the space to express my views on just one local issue and candidate.

The issue to which I refer is the proper administration of criminal law and the candidate is Frederick G. Traver, who was re-nominated by the Republican party for district attorney.

I wonder if this can be called an issue in Ulster county, for we are so accustomed to see criminal law administered faithfully and efficiently by Mr. Traver that we don't realize what any other condition would be like.

So far as final results count for anything, only three verdicts of "not guilty" during the time he has been district attorney of Ulster county certainly say more than I can about his administration being successful. I read now and then in The Freeman about a lot of people who are indicted pleading not guilty and demanding jury trials, but as I keep on reading I notice that before the majority of cases actually reach trial each defendant, like Davy Crockett's coon, says, "Don't shoot, Mr. Traver, I'll come down." And sure enough, he comes down out of the "not guilty" tree and pleads guilty—pleads guilty because he knows Mr. Traver wouldn't have asked the Grand Jury to indict him unless he "had the goods" to get a conviction. That's what I call good judgment.

Both on the part of the district attorney and the man who is indicted, and it also saves the taxpayers the expense of numerous trials.

Mr. Traver doesn't take credit to himself for his record. He's modest about such things, and he gives credit for his success to the cooperation of City Police, State Troopers and the Sheriff's office. And they all say he cooperates with them. Men who have served on the Grand Jury and had a chance to study such things say the same thing about him.

Now as I understand it, Mr. Traver never has attempted to make any record for himself. He's spent practically all his professional life in the study and administration of criminal law, and as my neighbors say, he ought to "know his onions." I reckon he does, too, for efficiency can result only from experience. Criminal law is a mighty technical specialty, and one who wishes to qualify to administer it properly must specialize in that branch of the law. Mr. Traver qualified under Mr. Cantline, Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Stephan, and I'm told by lawyers that he's considered such an authority on criminal law that he is often consulted by other district attorneys and by judges.

Apparently Mr. Traver's administration has been satisfactory to the people. Otherwise, why has he been re-nominated, absolutely without solicitation on his part, either at the convention or primaries? I reckon it's because the people realize that he is the right man for this important office for upon its efficient administration depends safety of lives and property of all citizens.

People tell me Mr. Traver has a reputation for being fair, a reputation based on actual facts. They tell me he never used the office for political purposes, but that he is fair, obliging and courteous always to brother lawyers and to all other persons, having business with his office, regardless of politics.

These facts that I've stated about Mr. Traver are just what I've heard people say. I've known these facts for a long time, but it sometimes occurs to me to wonder whether all my neighbors know the facts, too. So I'm just jotting them down, hoping you can find space for this letter in

15,307 Voters Registered Here

Kingston's total registration for the November election as reported to the police headquarters at the close of registration Saturday night totals 15,307, the largest registration in the history of the city.

The figures as reported to the police for the last day of registration and the total for the four days follow:

The figures for Saturday, the last day of registration are as follows:

First Ward	114
Second Ward, 1st district	141
Second Ward, 2nd district	291
Third Ward, 1st district	154
Third Ward, 2nd district	278
Fourth Ward, 1st district	109
Fourth Ward, 2nd district	180
Fifth Ward	157
Sixth Ward, 1st district	120
Sixth Ward, 2nd district	110
Seventh Ward, 1st district	114
Seventh Ward, 2nd district	117
Eighth Ward	145
Ninth Ward	212
Tenth Ward, 1st district	132
Tenth Ward, 2nd district	148
Eleventh Ward	268
Twelfth Ward, 1st district	183
Twelfth Ward, 2nd district	112
Thirteenth Ward	82
Total	3,166

The total registration in the city for the four days was:

First Ward	929
Second Ward, 1st district	852
Second Ward, 2nd district	1305
Third Ward, 1st district	752
Third Ward, 2nd district	1029
Fourth Ward, 1st district	595
Fourth Ward, 2nd district	667
Fifth Ward	745
Sixth Ward, 1st district	451
Sixth Ward, 2nd district	461
Seventh Ward, 1st district	506
Seventh Ward, 2nd district	499
Eighth Ward	815
Ninth Ward	961
Tenth Ward, 1st district	724
Tenth Ward, 2nd district	587
Eleventh Ward	1251
Twelfth Ward, 1st district	1022
Twelfth Ward, 2nd district	798
Thirteenth Ward	363
Total	15,307

The registration in 1924, a presidential year, was 11,757. An increase this year of 3,550.

Mine Union Picket Shot to Death

Seranton, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP).—Steve Papinchak, this city, a mine union picket, was shot and killed today near the Diamond Mine of the Glen Alden Coal Company in West Seranton where there has been a strike in progress for several days.

Sergeants of Police McClosky and Luther were less than a block from the scene of the shooting, clearing the streets of fifty strikers who had gathered along the highway leading to mine. They heard the shots and rushed to the scene. They found the man thought to be Papinchak lying on the ground with a bullet over his heart. He died on the way to the hospital.

Police said they found four large stones in the dead man's pocket. They believed that he had stopped some miners going to work and was shot.

Two Injured as Auto Hit Pole

James King, a negro, received a dislocated hip and a dislocated wrist and other injuries as the result of an automobile accident on the Flat-bush road Saturday afternoon when the car he was riding in left the road and struck a telephone pole.

Riding with King was Anna Keator, a negro, who sustained an injured wrist. King and Miss Keator were riding in the car owned and driven by Benjamin Garner of Stamford, Conn. Garner told the police that the steering gear suddenly locked and he lost control of the car which left the road and crashed into the pole. King and the woman were hurled out of the car. Garner escaped with bruises and a shaking up. Another negro in the car also escaped uninjured. His name was not ascertained.

Baptist Mission Refused Review

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP).—The American Baptist Home Mission Society of Oklahoma was refused a review by the Supreme court today in an effort to retain \$559,999 in government bonds which Jackson Barretts, a 75 year old Creek Indian, had given.

Compensation Hearings.

Referee Kilburn will hear applicants for compensation at the court house in this city at 9 a. m. on November 2, 5, 16, 24 and 30.

your paper, and hoping, too, that the people who read it will think about the district attorney, and then when they go to the polls on Election Day, will vote for Fred Traver.

Very respectfully,
A REPUBLICAN.

Supreme Court Refuses to Pass On Dry Questions

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Supreme court refused today to pass on a new question in prohibition enforcement challenging the right of the Federal government to seize foreign vessels outside the three-mile limit when found to have on board cargoes of intoxicating liquors which had not been listed on a manifest.

The Supreme court refused today to pass on the question whether the Federal government has the right to impose an income tax on money received from the illicit sale of liquor merely on the strength of a report from a revenue agent.

Zion Church Drive Workers Appeal to Citizens

Stress Need of Completing Franklin Street Church Edifice and Hope Citizens Will Respond to Effort to Raise Balance of \$25,000 Fund. (Official Statement).

The executive committee of the Zion Church on Franklin street has designated tonight as "Seelye Night" in honor of the general chairman. The leaders of the several divisions, Emil Boessneck of Division "A"; William B. Martin, Division "B"; John R. Monroe, Division "C"; Clarence Rowland, Division "D" and James W. Scott, Division "E", have sent out a call to all the workers urging that they make a real effort to take to call on all the prospects and produce a good total at the fifth report meeting tonight in the Y. M. C. A. at 8:30. Dr. Seelye is in New York City and will return in time for the meeting. It is hoped that the workers will make their calls and have good returns. Over fifteen hundred cards out of the twenty-eight hundred prospects have not been accounted for, and the captains are being urged to get their men busy.

We again appeal to our citizens to help the team workers by giving when they call instead of having them make return calls. The building on Franklin street, with its walls up, cannot be allowed to disintegrate and the congregation scattered. It is one of the real needs of the city.

There is needed on the part of our people a realization of the value of this work to the colored youth, and to the city of Kingston. More is at stake than most folks realize, and there should be enough civic spirit, laying aside of the greater reasons, to make this effort successful.

The following story in the Presbyterian Magazine for October, 1928, relates an incident which is rather pertinent to the present effort for the colored people of Kingston.

"An old frontiersman in one of my sawmill towns," writes a National missionary, "recently confessed: 'I'm not as good a Christian as I ought to be. I've had it proved twice lately. Some time ago I read of a ship which sank with great loss of life, and I felt very badly about it. But when I read on and learned it was a Japanese ship and Japanese passengers, I didn't feel so badly. Which proves I'm not as good a Christian as I should be, for God is no respecter of persons. Then I read of a drunken driver who crowded a woman and baby off a bridge where they were drowned. And I felt very badly, thinking of that mother and babe. But when I read on and saw that they were American Indians, I felt better. No, I'm not as good a Christian as I ought to be. That isn't the Christ spirit.'"

Legs Injured in Riding Stunts

Three State Troopers of the Famous Rough Riding Squad of the Sidney Barracks in Kingston Hospital for Treatment—Injured in New York.

State Troopers Russell McLennan, T. C. Weeks and William Packard of the Sidney Barracks were admitted to the City of Kingston Hospital Sunday evening for treatment for injured legs received while performing rough riding stunts the past week in Madison Square Garden in New York city. All three are members of the famous stunt team from the Sidney Barracks who have given exhibitions not only in Kingston and at the Ellenville Fair but throughout the state. They were engaged the past week in staging their rough riding tricks in the Garden, and although all three were badly banged up about the legs and feet, they refused to quit until the entertainment closed, when they hurried to Kingston for treatment at the City of Kingston Hospital.

FIRE IN TORREY'S GARAGE

Called Out Firemen Here.

Saturday afternoon the fire department received a still alarm for a fire in the garage on Hoffman street owned by Mrs. S. L. Torrey. The fire had started in some blankets in the Ford truck in the garage and both the truck and a Studebaker sedan in the garage were damaged by the flames. There was but little damage to the garage.

Hoover Unafraid If Republicans Continue Efforts

Over Confidence Is Only Danger, He Says On Eve of Speech in New York City—Prosperity Is One of Larger Issues of Campaign—Never in Better Condition.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Herbert Hoover declared today that he had not the slightest doubt of the November election if the Republicans would continue their efforts.

"The only danger is that of over confidence," the Republican Presidential candidate said at a conference with newspaper correspondents at his hotel. This was the first public statement regarding the outcome of the election which Hoover has made since the inception of the campaign.

"Never has there been a greater unity in the Republican party in a quarter of a century than at this moment," the nominee said. "We have an able organization and more zeal is being shown than ever before."

Hoover declined to discuss issues of the campaign but in response to questions he said prosperity was one of the larger issues.

The Republican standard bearer said that the probabilities were that on his westward trip and final drive he would speak in St. Louis. Hoover will leave Washington on October 30, and will reach his home at Stanford University on November 5, to make a final appeal to the voters over the radio to keep the Republican party in control of the federal government.

Questioned as to whether he thought the people were "tired of hearing about oil," the Republican standard bearer said he would not discuss that question.

"You know, I'm going to make a speech here tonight," he said with a smile.

"How are you, withstanding the rigors of the campaign?" was the next inquiry.

"I was never in better physical condition in my life," the nominee replied.

Receives Optimistic Reports

Hoover met the newspapermen at the conclusion of a breakfast conference with party leaders in the course of which he received optimistic reports as to the outlook, not alone in the home state of his Democratic opponent, but also in the eastern sector generally.

During more than an hour with these leaders, the nominee went over plans for speeding up campaign work in New York state and in New England. Among those with whom he conferred were Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee; Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman for New York; H. Edmund Machold, New York state chairman; James R. Sheffield, former ambassador to Mexico; William H. Hill, chairman of the independent Hoover-Curtis committee of New York; Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire chairman of the eastern advisory committee and Representative John Q. Tilson, head of the eastern speakers' bureau.

After his talk with newspaper correspondents, Hoover began receiving delegations of foreign born voters to each of which he made a brief talk.

Grets War Relief Workers

Greeting former associates in the work of post war relief in Europe, Hoover said he knew of no incident in American history which showed "the fine support of our people more than the enormous support contributed in times of difficulty to aid not only friend but former foes."

"It is a pleasure to meet my old associates in the great undertaking of 1920 for the relief we carried on amongst 16,000,000 children and 23 different nations in Europe," the nominee said.

"You here represent not only the American organizations which cooperated in that effort, but you also represent the nations which were recipients of that relief. It was an undertaking in a time of very great difficulties. Our own country was in a state of financial panic. We were not free from the fever of war and the multitude of prejudices which ran through all countries. Become American on American Soil."

"I know of no incident in our history which shows the fine spirit of our people more than the enormous support contributed in times of difficulty to aid not only friend but former foe. I know of no finer proof than the fact that all races when on American soil become American in their attitude toward the rest of the world, whether that attitude be in great charity or in international relations."

"Your coming here revives fine memories to all of us. I appreciate this tribute from you, and I doubly appreciate the fact that a friendship established so many years ago in a common cause should continue unabated to this day."

Save Millions from Starvation.

Edgar Riear, vice chairman of the European Relief Council under Hoover, was spokesman for the delegation. He said that at one time and for the first time Hoover had before him his field captains in relief work and "the representatives of the tens of millions of people you saved from starvation in the post-war period of distress."

"The composition of this group assembled before you could not more clearly demonstrate," Riear said, "the governing principle of all your relief operations—that the American people are the saviors of the world."

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**Reception Held
At Binnewater**

Several Hundred Attended Reception Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Williams, Who Plan Extensive Development at Binnewater, Erecting Bungalow Colony and Club House.

Sunday afternoon several hundred people from New Jersey, Kingston and Ulster county attended the reception tendered Mr. and Mrs. Gust Williams at Binnewater. Mr. Williams is head of the Teaneck Development Company, which has recently purchased the property of the Binnewater Lake Ice Company and the Cuykendall estate at Binnewater for development purposes. Mr. Williams is planning to erect five hundred summer bungalows on the property as well as a large clubhouse.

The reception was held on the grounds of the former residence of John Cook near the Walkill Valley railroad station, and during the afternoon a fine concert was rendered by a band from Newburgh while refreshments were served to the guests by a corps of pretty girls.

Former Mayor Walter P. Crane presided at the open air meeting and introduced the speakers of the afternoon, who spoke briefly of what Mr. Williams contemplated doing in the way of developing the property he has acquired. Among those who spoke were Mayor E. J. Dempsey, President E. Frank Flanagan of the Chamber of Commerce, Supervisor Kentor of the town of Rosendale and Carl Peck of the Evening Record, of Teaneck. Mr. Peck said that Mr. Williams had recently erected some five hundred houses in Teaneck.

Among those from Kingston who attended the reception were Morris Samter, C. V. A. Decker, David Ebel, J. David Schenck of the board of public works, Benjamin J. Winne, Alderman Relyea, Charles A. Warren and John Cook.

The property acquired by Gust Williams consists of nearly one thousand acres of land around the Fifth and Fourth Binnewater lakes. According to the plans of the development company of which he is head, it is planned to erect a large summer colony of bungalows, a clubhouse and a golf course.

There were many residents of Teaneck present at the reception and they were shown over the property.

The reception had been arranged by W. L. Barnett of Newburgh and N. B. Gross and George Hall of Kingston.

Reminder of Dark Age

Witch-burning days in Scotland were recalled when a human skull was found during excavations at the Bogle hole, Mullishburgh. The Bogle hole was one of the places in Scotland where witches were burned after trial. It was known in 1561 as the Terror's Croft. The last recorded trial of persons accused of witchcraft was held in Musselburgh on July 29, 1681.

**OFFICE
CAT**
By Janina

"What's that impish-looking woman over there?"

"That's Mrs. Peckham, she's a remarkable woman, and they say that the commands in her large salary."

"How does she earn it?"

"She doesn't earn it. Her husband earns it, and she commands it."

A male is a person who knows nothing really serious will happen if the telephone isn't answered immediately.

A writer advised: "To acquire a voice of authority saturate yourself with your subject." They generally do when the subject is "Booze."

The face value today of 26 pieces of silver mentioned in the Bible is about \$22.50.

Mary a kid gets lost nowadays because he cannot reach his mother's skirt.

Either some of the sweet things are wearing clothes an inch and a half or so shorter this summer, or the girls are longer.

The Majority Model.

"Yes, my friend," said the theological lecturer, "some admire Moses, who instituted the old law; some, Paul, who spread the new. But after all, which character in the Bible has had the largest following?" As he paused, a voice from the back bench shouted: "Annanias!"

"Tell me one thing chemistry has given to the world?"

"Blondes."

Knowing wh. to do is wisdom; knowing how to do it is skill; but to do the thing as it should be done is service.

Now wine in ol' bottles turns wives into widders.

Prayers are suter of being answered when prayed with hard work.

Ask Dad.

His sister called him "Willie."
His mother called him "Will."
But when he went to college,
To dad 'twas "Bill, Bill, Bill."

Then, there is the absent-minded professor who, after kissing the wife and daughters, said: "Well, girls, what's the lesson for today?"

It was never yet loving that emptied the heart, or giving that emptied the purse.

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**State Restocks
Ulster's Streams**

Albany, Oct. 22.—A car load of brown and rainbow trout stockings has been sent to Ulster county by the Conservation Department as the first step toward the rehabilitation of trout fishing which was nearly ruined by the cloudburst that deluged that section late in the summer and destroyed many fish.

In the vicinity of Ellenville and Nanuet, and within a radius of 25 miles, are some of the best trout streams in the locality noted for its brown and rainbow trout fishing. The cloudburst flooded these streams and thousands of valuable game fish were destroyed. All of the fingerlings sent in for restocking these streams are large and vigorous and will go a long way toward repairing the damage to fishing done by the flood.

**A & P STORES CELEBRATE
SIXTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY**

This week finds the local A & P stores bedecked in colorful decoration in commemoration of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company's sixty-ninth year of business. In the fall of 1859, the founder of the A & P chain, George Huntington Hartford, opened his first branch on Vesey street, in old New York. At that early date, mass retailing, or the operation of several stores under one ownership, was unheard of and store-keeping was conducted along simple lines. Mr. Hartford, moved by a desire to operate several stores, and to make these stores unique in that they would show but little profit for every dollar passed over the counter, thereby presenting values practically unknown in that age, launched his commercial argosy. This was two years before the Civil War, in an era of strife and serious political controversy.

It has been the custom for years, for The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company to fittingly mark each milestone in its history. As a means of commemorating the company's inception, gala sales are held and the public is cordially invited to help celebrate at the "A & P Birthday Party." Low prices on popular nationally advertised merchandise always prevail, and local foods are priced at a saving week in and week out, but, during these special anniversary events, greater values are offered. Scores of prices are brought to lower levels in a week of anniversary celebration.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company announces that October 22 to 27, inclusive, will mark the dates of this year's sale, and that the provision made for this event promises to make it the greatest ever held. All local branches of the A & P chain will take part in this great sale event.

The Rondout Presbyterian Church will hold their annual turkey dinner and fair on October 23-24. The dinner will be served Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 o'clock and the salad supper on Wednesday at the same hour. Spring, summer, autumn and winter will greet you.—Advertisement.

ACCORD.

Accord, Oct. 22.—Golden Lyons, Friend Wilkoff, Lloyd Barley, Howard Anderson, George Schenck, Edward Marley, C. W. Henderson, Carl and Norris Henderson left on Friday evening for a few days' hunting trip in the North Woods.

Miss Laura Rose has purchased a new Ford Sedan.

L. M. Decker is confined to his home with the grip.

Lots, Dorothy and Robert Vanderlyn of Ellenville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Depuy. The Country Woman's Club will

serve a chicken dinner in the M. E. Church hall Thursday, October 25, at 8:00. Mrs. H. L. Derose, Mrs. Cleveland Rider, Mrs. Lester Cudington and Mrs. Grace Schoonmaker will have charge of the dinner.

Waxed Paper Flowers

Any one wishing to wax a few paper flowers may meet a little wax and hold flowers over the pan and put on with a spoon. It is not necessary to melt so much wax as when pumping the whole flower into the liquid.

Prevent Banting

Pleasant, healing, Liquid Zemo penetrates into the skin, dissolves the dirt, irritations, eruptions and itching frequently disappear. Zemo penetrates, soothes and cleanses the scalp, keeps it healthy and prevents dandruff. It is a time, not a waste of money—and the way to more case and perfect, itching scalp and dandruff. All druggists—25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

**"Everywhere—
Chesterfield!"**

**Mild enough for anybody
... and yet they Satisfy***

MILDNESS—with taste. That is Chesterfield's distinction.

The natural flavor and fragrance of pure, sweet tobaccos aged in wooden casks for years—the most expensive way, but the right way and the natural way. Then blended

and cross-blended to bring out their finest qualities of fragrance and flavor.

That superb blending is Chesterfield's secret and it cannot be copied. It is the only way that a mild cigarette can be made which satisfies.

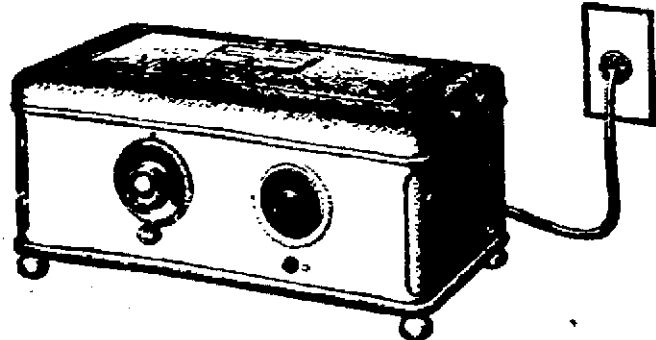
Legitimately and Sincerely

KINGSTON'S DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS'**3rd ANNUAL****COMMUNITY
SALE****Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 25th, 26th and 27th****50 Live Merchants Co-operating****One of the Greatest Money Saving Events of the Entire Year**

Right at the height of the Fall Season, when the smartest and the best to be had will be placed on sale by all merchants DOWNTOWN who are cooperating in this GREAT COMMUNITY SALE.

Given Away Absolutely Free!

THREE Atwater Kent Electric Radios complete, Model 40. One Radio will be given away FREE each night at 9 o'clock, to the lucky ADULT whose name will be drawn.



Drawing to take place on platform erected at corner of Broadway and Strand.

Extra sales force in every store. Plenty of parking space for your car.

STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING. Watch for further announcements.

Ask for Coupons

They are being distributed by only those Downtown Merchants who are cooperating this Great Sale.

Be Sure to Get
Coupons.



House to Be Slim, Streamlined

or Drapery Let Down at Sides or at Back is Style Prediction.

Information about the styles comes from abroad and is published at home. The silhouette, as a fashion writer in the New York Times, appears to be a point of interest, and all of the designers agree that it will be slim and streamlined, with the drapery let down at the sides or at the back. The prediction is also to be seen in gowns of various materials. Evening gowns of all sorts are very long, displaying an underdress cut the length of the skirt. In these dresses, the under and the outer are much in evidence. In these materials some unusual combinations are seen at the moment. One, for example, the verge of black and white, is made of tulle. The bodice is in black and white tulle. In a contrasting type of frock, one of green and green tulle on a foundation of green tulle, and another in white tulle trimmed with pink ruffles of tulle, are discovered. The style of the latter is quite plain, and the large puffs of the red are added to the side with wide sash streamers that extend to the hem line. A gown in yellow is made of a yellow tulle in the model of a de style, with a deep bertha of about the neck, which is round in front and a deep V at the back.

New Fabric Patterns. Among the new fabric patterns are scenic prints, vignettes of architecture and landscape in town and country done with much subtlety in tints on delicate weaves of silk, and synthetic silks. In the latter, particularly entertaining motifs are used. One is a reproduction of the zodiac printed in light green and pale gold in slender lines on a white background of washable silk. Another voile pictures the trees and arched greenery of Central Park with a glimpse of tall-spires above the sky. This pattern is effectively printed in jade green, cocoa, and smoke, and has been so successful for daytime summer gowns that the demand for autumn has been met. Centuries-old traditions are shown in some of the latest models that appear to be afterthoughts of designers as early autumn arrives. Tulle, which has been heretofore decorative fabric for interior drapery and furniture covers, is considered a very last word for dress goods, particularly chiffon, which is shown in beautiful colors, brilliant purples, pinks and grays on the sheerest and lightest background.

The modernistic designs geometrical and forms are sharply drawn. Colors are boldly contrasted in a manner that is no longer regarded as tame, but is generally accepted as a happily adapted to sports dress. One of the leading couturiers have been so much interested in the starkness of the geometric designs that they are making models in other types

of the distinctive dress made of brown tulle with garniture of green and brown flowers will be seen in several variations for autumn evening wear, and the colors are being reproduced in the new lustrous material. An evening gown of black tulle, very brilliant, trimmed with borders of red silk and velvet flowers, suggests a costume of more important fabric—velvet, satin or tulle.

Velvet in Linen. The season's innovations and original novelties are turning the conventional trend of fashion topsy-turvy, and some startling features appear from time to time on both sides of the water. Pure and velvet with summer dress and sheer stuffs for evening are no longer unusual and the latest fancy is the velvet "cocktail" coat worn with children frocks at parties and the fashionable French resorts. These are made of both the plain and patterned velvet, which has been a conventional summer in summer costume. More, which is not considered



Dress of Gray Crepe Trimmed With Blue Folds and Deep Tucks.

A summer fabric, has had a wide vogue for every style of dress, from bathing and sports suits to elaborate evening gowns. The synthetic silk permanent weave gains in popularity as the season wanes, and interesting variations for autumn in this charming stuff are promised by leading designers. It is to be used, they predict, alone, in all of the deep, rich tones of crimson, red, blue, in black and white and in the new shades introduced in summer frocks, coats and ensembles. New tones of purple are named cathedral, Spanish, raisin, cyclamen and lilac; national, royal and natter blue, neptune, printemps, pistache and lime green; orchid, du Barry pink, autumn brown, bordeaux and bourgeois reds and several finely graded shades of gold.

All Black is Modish. All black, which has appeared spasmodically all the past year, is very modish for evening, and all of the prominent houses continue to create gowns of distinction in black for evening wear. Tulle was never more popular in black, in white, in the quiet shades and in shadow effect. In this crisp, fantastic fabric have been shown the possibilities in color combination of models having flounces of three colors harmoniously arranged. Some of these are especially lovely. One is a dance frock with the ruffled skirt of pale rose, green and mauve tulle, veiling a tulle slip of robe, with bodice of green, and mauve in the finish of the décolletage and the girdle. A naive little frock with a skirt of narrow ruffles from belt to hem and plain, quiet, tulle bodice is built all of tulle in shades of yellow, from the palest to burnt orange, suggesting a nosegay of marigolds. Wild rose, the pansy colors and shades of sea green are all being used for these beautiful dance frocks over which are worn the cape or dolman shape wraps of tulle and velvet, and the new scarves of which new styles are being shown almost weekly.

Footwear grows in importance as new styles in shoes and stockings are brought out. The most fantastic models are shown in evening shoes which are made of every sort of material—reptile skins, suede, satin, lace, brocade, crepe. They are plain, figured, embroidered and painted. There are many new shapes, all low-cut, and all with high heels—some of the extreme Louis XVI type. Novelty of detail is shown in the latest shoes for afternoon and evening, in which two kinds of leather, and leather and fabric are combined. Brown and beige, with the natural tones of lizard, shark and snake skin, are very fashionable. In a unique model, lizard and black patent leather are combined, an oxeye ornament fastening the instep strap. Costume ensembles include the shoes in unusually smart styles. Pumps of brown suede with two narrow straps buckled across the vamp are worn with Biarritz gloves of the same shade and finish that have little buckled straps closing at the back of the wrist. Another ensemble includes shoes, gloves and narrow belt of beige kid combined with tobacco-brown suede.

THAT SWEET SIXTEEN BIRTHDAY SALE IS A WINNER!

PLENTY OF BIG BARGAINS
CLARK'S M. E. SPOOL COTTON, 16c
5 Spools for
75c POPULAR FICTION, 63c
new titles
\$1.39 BRASS FRUIT BOWLS, 96c
Teakwood stand

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY
ROSE AND GORMAN
KINGSTON'S LARGEST STORE

SPECIAL BIRTHDAY PRICES THROUGHOUT THE STORE

SEE THESE SUPER VALUES

MYRA HAIR NETS, Reg. 10, 16c
4 for
PALM OLIVE SOAP, 16c
3 for
75c LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, 47c
hand drawn corners.

BIRTHDAY SPECIALS IN BABY WEAR



INFANTS' BRUSHED WOOL SETS AND KNIT SETS, pink, blue, white and buff. \$5.50 quality. \$4.86

BABY COATS, light and dark colors, sizes 1 to 3 and 2 to 6. Hats to match at special prices. Regular Price \$4.75 to \$12.50. Sale Price \$3.89 to \$9.97

BABY DRESSES, dandy prints, sizes 2 to 6. \$1.69 quality 96c
\$1.50 quality 86c

MEN'S PAJAMAS OUTING FLANNEL



MEN'S OUTING FLANNEL PAJAMAS, Universal Men's heavy weight outing flannel pajamas, trimmed with silk loops, cut full size. Reg. \$2.00 quality. Sale Price \$1.56

BOYS' OUTING FLANNEL ONE PC. SLEEPER, made of good heavy weight outing flannel trimmed with silk loops, size 4 to 14 yrs. Reg. \$1.25 quality. Sale Price \$1.00

MISSSES' AND LADIES' RAYON UNDERWEAR

Step-ins, Bloomers, French Pants, Chemise, Gowns and Slips, all pastel shades. \$1.86

ART EMBROIDERY PACKAGES

BIRTHDAY SALE PRICES. Each package is complete, all materials to finish the design. Rompers, Baby Dresses, Scarfs, Aprons, Pillow Cases, Pillows, Curtains, Bed Spreads.
Reg. 75c package. 56c
Reg. \$1.00 package. 76c
Reg. \$1.25 package. 86c
Reg. \$1.50 package. 96c
Reg. \$1.60 package. \$1.06
Reg. \$2.00 package. \$1.36
Reg. \$2.50 package. \$1.66
Reg. \$2.65 package. \$1.76
Reg. \$4.75 package. \$3.16

\$2.98 QUALITY BLANKETS, \$2.66
BEAUTIFUL NEW PLAID BLANKETS, \$2.66
66x80, attractive colorings.
25c HILL'S BLEACHED MUSLIN, 16c
36 in. wide

CREPES AND SILKS AT BIRTHDAY PRICES

36 IN. BELDING'S LINING SATIN, guaranteed to wear, good weight, splendid quality, in grey, silver, gold, tan, rose, brown, green, red and black. Reg. \$1.79. \$1.46
Sale Price

39 IN. ALL SILK SATIN CREPE, high lustre, soft draping, for all dress purposes, in English green, cocoa, marron glace, copen, tan, navy, almond, black, etc. Reg. \$2.25. \$1.76
Sale Price

\$1.25 LADIES' OUTING GOWNS

In all white and also neat outing stripes, yokes are double back and front, full cut 86c
garment, all sizes

\$1.89 QUALITY BED SHEETS, Fruit of the Loom Brand, deep hem, 81x90. 96c
Birthday Sale

Smith Pins Faith On Five States

Confident He Will Carry Atlantic Seaboard States, with 123 Electoral Votes—Speaks Wednesday in Boston.

Albany, Oct. 22 (AP).—Confident that he has lined up under his banner all of the states touched on his 3,600-mile tour just ended, Governor Smith now is pinning his hopes on five strategic Atlantic seaboard states with a total electoral vote of 123, or ten less than half the number needed to place him in the White House.

Starting on Wednesday with a speech at Boston, the Democratic presidential nominee will carry his fight to Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, making his final ten days of campaigning before election a whirlwind affair closely paralleling his past gubernatorial battle finishes.

Only a tentative schedule had been mapped out today beyond the Boston address. Subject to change, it calls for speeches at Philadelphia next Saturday; Baltimore, October 29; Newark, October 31; Brooklyn, November 2, and New York city, November 3.

While labor, foreign relations, reorganization of government, and other subjects remain to be discussed by the Democratic candidate, he has not definitely settled in his mind where he will take up these particular questions. He has indicated that he might make his Boston address an appeal to the labor elements of that industrial center, but he is withholding a decision until he has had time to get feet back on the ground here.

At least one of his six remaining speeches will be on state issues exclusively. That, he said yesterday, probably would be saved for Brooklyn.

The Democratic candidate conferred at some length today with a Massachusetts delegation which included Senator David I. Walsh; Charles H. Cole, gubernatorial nominee; Mayor Quinn of Cambridge, Mass.; and Frank Donahue, Massachusetts state chairman. The gov-

ernor said they had assured him that Massachusetts was "all right."

The nominee said that beyond Boston no plans had been definitely approved for his tour for the north Atlantic seaboard states. He explained he was waiting to hear from Senator Gerry of Rhode Island before making any arrangements as to possible stops on Thursday on the way from Boston to New York city.

ROOSEVELT WILL TALK IN ROCHESTER

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP).—Satisfied that Democratic leaders are "on their toes," particularly in the rural and nominally Republican southern tier of the state which he toured early in his campaign, Franklin D. Roosevelt turned today to another of the larger cities of New York which he hopes to win as Democratic nominee for governor.

After a week end in Buffalo, where Saturday night he assailed religious bigotry and intolerance and the Republican claims to assistance for labor, Mr. Roosevelt had prepared for presentation in Rochester tonight a speech dealing with education and public health, particularly the district nursing system.

SENATOR BORAH COMES INTO TEXAS FOR SPEECH

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 22 (AP).—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho today came into the traditional Democratic stronghold of Texas to deliver a speech here which was regarded by Republican leaders as one of the most important thrusts of the campaign to sway the Lone Star state's voters to the cause of Herbert Hoover.

The address is the sixth of the campaign trip that the senator has been making through the "solid south" and border states in behalf of the Republican Presidential nominee. It will be broadcast over a regional hookup.

Weiner Hose Masquerade.

The third annual masquerade ball of Weiner Hose Company, No. 6, will be held in White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue, Thanksgiving eve. Malsenbinder's orchestra will furnish music. A grand march will be featured at 10:30. Twelve handsome prizes will be awarded. There will be plenty of refreshments. A good time is promised to all who attend.

Fatal Mail Plane Carried Diamonds

Franklin, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP).—A postal inspector today was collecting diamonds which disappeared in a "rush" on the burned remains of the air mail plane in which a national air transport pilot fell to his death near Poik, Pa. The diamonds were part of the mail cargo in the plane.

The plane, piloted by William C. Hopson, crashed and burned sometime Thursday night. Wesley L. Smith, superintendent of mails of the Air Transport Company, salvaged part of the mail and what he thought was all of the diamonds and then announced that the plane had been abandoned.

Souvenir hunters found a few diamonds in the wreckage and the rush was on. One man scooped up earth near the plane which he took home and sifted to find four diamonds. Some skeptical persons said their finds for \$2 to \$3 only to find they were worth \$85 or more.

The value of the diamond shipment was not disclosed. Several finds of as high as a dozen stones have been reported.

ELECTION INSPECTORS OF CITY MEET TUESDAY

A meeting of all the election inspectors for the city of Kingston has been called for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Supervisors' rooms in the court house. The meeting, which is an annual one, is, according to Mark Sampson, clerk of the board of elections, called for the purpose of familiarizing the officials with the voting machine, and to acquaint them with their duties in connection with it. A representative of the voting machine company is expected to be present to assist the custodians in instructing the officials. Each inspector attending the meeting and found to be qualified to properly conduct the election with the machine will be given a certificate to that effect.

One of the greatest weaknesses of all is not to know one's own weakness.

Shadow Dance

—AT THE—
COLONIAL HALL, NEW PALTZ
Tuesday Evening, October 23.
Music by Tony Turck's Romance Orchestra.
ADMISSION 50 CENTS

Jack Dunn, Owner Of Orioles, Dies

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP).—Jack Dunn, owner and manager of the Baltimore Orioles, seven times pennant winner in the International League, died suddenly today, while riding at the dog trials of the Maryland Field Trial Association near Towson, a Baltimore suburb.

Dunn's death was believed to have been caused by a heart attack. Others attending the trials said he had exhibited intense excitement just after one of his dogs had come to a beautiful point. A moment later, they reported, his head sagged forward and he slumped from his horse into the yard.

His little sister, it is said, threw a pebble at the animal, which started to run and the boy was not strong enough to hold him.

Joseph Casey, aged 7, of Marlborough, was badly cut about the face and head last Tuesday when he was dragged for a distance of several feet by a horse, whose halter was fastened about the boy's body. Young Casey went to the barn and led the horse into the yard. His little sister, it is said, threw a pebble at the animal, which started to run and the boy was not strong enough to hold him.

Marlborough Boy Hurt

When Dragged by Horse

Joseph Casey, aged 7, of Marlborough, was badly cut about the face and head last Tuesday when he was dragged for a distance of several feet by a horse, whose halter was fastened about the boy's body. Young Casey went to the barn and led the horse into the yard. His little sister, it is said, threw a pebble at the animal, which started to run and the boy was not strong enough to hold him.

STONE RIDGE P. T. A. MAY BUY EQUIPMENT

Stone Ridge, Oct. 22.—The Stone Ridge Parent-Teacher Association held the October meeting on Thursday afternoon, October 18.

After the regular business was dispensed with Mrs. Elmendorf and Mrs. Van Tol took charge of the program. A discussion followed on "Playground Equipment" from the child's point of view and from the teacher's standpoint.

A committee was appointed to find the cost and possibility of having some much needed equipment. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

This association is quite proud of the size of its membership and the increase in interest. The printed programs for the year, which will soon be in the hands of the members, show that there are many worth while things planned for the year.

On November 9 there will be an evening meeting and the community is invited to take advantage of the opportunity to hear Dr. M. J. Michael of Kingston speak on "Character and Citizenship."

Wilbur Avenue Dump Fire.

Saturday afternoon and night the fire department worked on the fire in the Wilbur Avenue dump and Sunday evening about 5:30 o'clock an alarm of fire was turned in from Box 71 for the dump fire. The firemen responded, and so great was the congestion of automobiles that the fire department was held for some time until traffic could become normal.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conserve time and results will surely follow.

(Complete Health Service)
By Appointment Only
BENTON J. KAPLIN
CHIROPRACTOR
206 WALL ST. Phone 1274.

LEGION AUXILIARY FINANCIAL REPORT

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit, Kingston Post, No. 150, treasurer's report for 1928, has been made to the Auxiliary, as follows:

Balance on hand October 21, 1927. \$ 309.95
Receipts from October 21, 1927, to October 22, 1928: \$ 415.25
Membership dues, 1928 \$ 415.25

Miscellaneous.
Contributions from Unit Members \$ 6.50
Refund from Mrs. Mooney 2.50
Thirty-three Membership Pins @ 25c each 8.25
Towel sales 10.85
Social Service Club Tips 55.10
District Luncheon 7.50

Activities.
Clam Chowder Sale \$ 50.75
January Dance 56.70
February Card Party 56.75
Cafeteria Supper 55.50
Two Auctions 20.45
Salt Sales 5.50
Food Sale 55.75
Silver Tea 10.00
Poppy Sales \$23.27
Dinner to Firemen \$1.25
Metal Sponge Sale 54.50
Good Cheer Bank 5.91
Ready-Jell Sales 54.80

Total receipts \$ 1,554.54

Disbursements.
Per Capita to Ulster County Treasurer \$ 253.75

Rehabilitation and Child Welfare.
To New York State Department Work \$ 235.00
To Kingston Unit Local Work 77.22

Good Cheer Work.
Valentin Burgevin \$ 4.50
The Flower Shop 45.00

Refreshments and Kitchen Supplies 49.50
107.45

Printing.
The Freeman Publishing Company \$ 25.10
C. M. Thomas's Sons 3.50
The Central Print Shop 17.00
The Franklin Print Shop 2.00

Miscellaneous. 47.60

Unit President's Expenses to Albany Conference \$ 6.55
Brinnier & Carey, Treasurer's bond 2.50
John P. Erbe 23.00
Ella B. Ransom, one paid due bills .50
National Treasurer's Emblem Division Supplies 21.75
Expenses Five Delegates to Convention 125.00
Weiber & Walter, Repairs 3.55
Kingston Post for Express Charges 1.12
Kingston Post for Postage Our Own Number 13.14
Ready Jell Mfg. Co. 30.00
Ulster Textile Co. 73.00
Metal Sponge Mfg. Co. 24.00

Contributions. 324.44

New York Department, Day Fund \$ 3.00
Chelsea Movie Fund 12.00
Tupper Lake Movie Fund 15.00
Boy Scouts of America 25.00
Kingston Post, Maintenance 100.00
Kingston Post Drum Corps—
(Kingston Unit) 125.00
(Cafeteria Supper) 56.75
Pledge to County Committee 5.00

Balance on hand October 21, 1927. \$ 309.95
Receipts, October 21, 1927, to October 22, 1928. \$ 1,554.54

Disbursements for same period. \$ 1,446.71

Balance on hand \$ 408.78
Cash on Deposit September 11, 1928. \$ 162.70
Contribution to Kingston Post Drum Corps. 100.00

Balance on deposit \$ 62.70
Total Amount Balance on Hand \$ 471.48
Credit Welfare Fund 400.39
Credit General Fund 8.39
Credit Savings Account 62.70

Respectfully submitted,
GRACE M. DU BOIS,
Kingston Unit Treasurer.

Balloon Well Stored for Atlantic Flight

Food supplies and equipment carried on the first attempted Atlantic flight were not so meager as those of today. Washington H. Donaldson, George Ashton Lum and Alfred Ford, in loading up their balloons that took off from Brooklyn for Europe October 6, 1933, stowed away six 10-gallon breakers of water, one barrel of hard bread, two boxes of roast beef and mutton ready cooked, one box of champagne and another of salted provisions, box of prepared ham, and a large number of small packages containing butter, salt, lemons and brandy. They also carried ten carrier pigeons in a wicker basket, a large box of candy, a keg of molasses, several jars of honey, pickles, a hair brush, a jar of preserved plums, a large tin can filled with roast fowls, a packet of toothpicks, several reams of paper, a ham, two cases of eau de cologne, a box of pomade, a pair of shoes, a paper of tacks, a claw hammer, a newly invented flying machine, a bottle of soothing sirup, a paper of chewing tobacco, Donaldson's hat, a case of "S. T. 1930-X," some crackers and a can of preserved oysters, tomatoes and sardines, a patent steam plowing machine, a paper of hairpins and Lum's boots.

For some reason the balloons came down before it reached its destination. —Detroit News.

Save Cars

We have every reason to believe that all victims of loss of speech would be permanently cured if it could be arranged for them to make a hole in the ear.

Let Your Bath Make You Slender!

Let all other goods compare with this one in quality and price.

Let Your Bath Make You Slender!

Let all other goods compare with this one in quality and price.

Let Your Bath Make You Slender!

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Let all other goods compare with this one in quality and price.

Let Your Bath Make You Slender!

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



Grace J. Austin.

"Dame Fashion, would you like a list of the ten best sellers? No, there was already a list. Dame Fashion wants to pick out her own books for reading. 'Ah, but these are not books they are shades of beauty.' That was indeed a horse of another color, and the list was scattered with interest."

"What's 'mirage'—pale gray?" demanded Dame Fashion. But no, it is one of the faintly favored varieties of hose, just next door to white, and still not white by any manner of means. When Dame Fashion saw them all lying there in their beauty it did seem to her that it would be a vain effort to wear no less at all.

Why does a woman buy a hat? Some of the fashion magazines have been discussing this lately. A dress is often bought for an occasion, but a hat is more apt to be bought to complete the effect of a dress or coat. Dame Fashion saw a wonderfully clever autumn hat the other day, called an "after six" hat. This persisted in time remains one of the stories they tell of great opera singers in extreme padded solitude, yet who declare they cannot sing a note after six o'clock unless in complete evening dress.

But to return to the "after six" headdress. It certainly had a sophisticated air, and was supposed to be adapted to be worn throughout an evening at one of the occasions where the hat is not removed. Original patterns or bits of black transparent velvet were brocaded upon black chiffon for the close black crown, which was cut in eight sections. In winters gone past wearers of earmuffs did not know they were wearing a shape romantic, and yet this hat, with little semi-circular pieces of black, dipping over the ears—deeper on one side, it is truly—truly bring the earmuffs or muffs, as they are variously called, into the mind. On each ear-piece is sewed a swirl of rhinestone beads. For just the right girl or woman, that hat would certainly be a wearable of poetry.

There are hints, as so often at this time of year, that the rich purplish shades are to be good. One new hat supposed to be in the "pansy" shade, which is declared to be the most becoming of all the violets, is frankly described as having "elephant ears."

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Gray Karakul Coat With Collar of Soft Gray Fox



Here is shown an exceedingly smart fashion designed for the coming winter and which is sure to have many admirers. It is a gray karakul coat with a collar of soft gray fox.

Velveteen Promises to Be Much in Limelight

Velveteen, delightfully inexpensive as fabrics go these days, and combining rich luster with durability, will be welcomed as a coat material of considerable smartness for both formal and informal wear for fall and of winter weight. Velveteen promises to be popular in children's garments also.

An early hint suggests the adoption of printed velveteens in the accessory class. To be sure, the popular regency of charming accessories has not sounded its death knell. So we might well expect velveteen to appear in handbags and even in shoes.

COLDS

of head or chest are more easily treated externally with—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Sold Yearly

Anniversary Special!

1,000 More

Regular \$4.00

Beacon Part Wool Blankets

\$2.98

This famous brand of large extra heavy part wool blankets in all the desirable patterns of rose, gold, blue, lavender, grey, tan, etc., harmonizing satin bound border.

VERY SPECIAL AT THIS HALF USUAL PRICE

VAN WAGENENS

Kingston's Always Busy Department Store.

"WE WILL NEVER BE UNDERSOLD."

Eleanor Gunn Says

The fur bag appears to complete the luxurious winter ensemble. Some of these are a combination of bag and muff.

A couturier-designed glove opens at the back and is gored at either side and made of contrasting leathers.

Evening slippers of crepe de Chine or satin, are decorated by applied motifs of gold or silver kid and have matching kid heels.

The knee-length night dress, often of printed crepe, is an attractive holiday presentation.

Crystal slipper buckles are nothing if not brilliant and are fashioned on modernistic lines.

Lamb, caracul, krimmer and astrakhan are fashionable at the moment, particularly for trimming cloth coats.

A stocking with the wearer's name worked in as a clock design is one of the ultra hosiery effects.

Woven chenille hats are great favorites among women who are loyal to close-fitting, brimless types.

Interesting turbans in Oriental men are among the millinery interests.

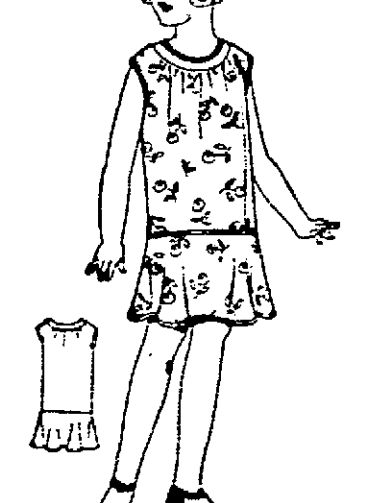
The mother of two or more girls will show that she is in the know if she dresses them alike, irrespective of their ages. That goes for boys also.

Paquin and Lelong are both exponents of the long tunic. It may contrast, of course, with the skirt, as in the case of metal cloth and velvet.

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OUR DAILY PATTERN.

6067



A Pretty Party Frock for a Little Miss

6067. Flowered chiffon, taffeta, basque, crepe de chine or voile could be used for this style.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. To make the dress for a six year size will require 2 1/4 yards of 36 inch material. To face the yoke bands with contrasting material requires 1/4 yard 27 inches wide. To finish with narrow bias binding, as illustrated requires 4 1/4 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1928 Book of Fashions showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies' misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmak-

THE MOHICAN MARKET

57 John St., Kingston

THE B.G. STORE AROUND THE CORNER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1928.

STEAKS

THEY'RE GOOD BUT INEXPENSIVE.

MOHICAN MARKET AT THE FRONT AGAIN TOMORROW with a tempting lot of Prime Tender Steer Beef Steaks. Oh, how they'll go at this price, but there's plenty for all. **39c**

Meringue PIES 25c

LEMON, CHOCOLATE, COCONUT, BANANA CREAM, ALL FRESH BAKED, THE BEST YOU EVER TASTED. EACH

ARMOUR'S SUGAR CURED CALA. HAMS 19c

Mild Hickory Smoke, lb.

Mohican Special **COFFEE, lb. 49c** Light Meat **Tuna Fish, 1/2 lb tin 17c**

PEARL BARLEY, 2 lbs. 13c **PEARL TAPIOCA, 2 lbs. 19c**

Mohican Fresh Bread 7c

A fresh tempting loaf for you TODAY. Don't delay this pleasure, this healthful economy because of its goodness, economy because it's full 16 ozs. of bread after baking.

ing, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Silver Coat for Ivory

Ivory is given a silvery finish that actually is composed of tiny silver grains, by placing it in a dilute silver nitrate solution, and then in a solution of common salt until it turns deep yellow. Next the ivory is dipped in water, and exposed in the sun until it blackens. On rubbing, the black surface changes to a brilliant silver. Popular Science Monthly.

TECO

The Better Pancake Flour

The Buttermilk Does it!

(It's in the flour)

FORTY DISEASES CAN START FROM ORDINARY CONSTIPATION

Any one of these may start with an ordinary sick headache, biliousness, sluggish liver. If you have bad taste in your mouth, unpleasant breath, yellow skin, or a yellow tinge in your eyes, you'd better do something about it—NOW! Start today. Take Beecham's Laxative Pills. Safe, mild. Effective. Quick natural action—no griping. Pleasant and easy to take. 50c at all druggists; trial size, 25c.

RIVERVIEW CEMETERY, INC. OF PORT WEN, N. Y.

ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the lot owners of the Riverview Cemetery, Inc. of Port Wen, N. Y., will be held at Pythian Hall in the Village of Port Wen, N. Y., November 3, 1928, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing two directors for the term of three years, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

Dated, Port Wen, N. Y., October 16, 1928.
HENRY E. MCKENZIE, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against MATTHEW HERRINGMAN, late of the County of Rensselaire, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, State of New York National Bank, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at State of New York National Bank in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 2nd day of January, 1929.

Dated, June 25, 1928.
STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK, Executor of Will and Trust of Matthew Herringman.

V. B. VAN WAGENEN, Attorney.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William J. O'Leary, late of the County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, State of New York National Bank, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at State of New York National Bank in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 2nd day of January, 1929.

Dated, September 3, 1928.
NATHANIEL D. BOES, Executor.

FREDERICK STEPHEN, JR., Attorney.

No. 5 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William J. O'Leary, late of the County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, State of New York National Bank, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at State of New York National Bank in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 2nd day of January, 1929.

Dated, May 22, 1928.
MARIA O'LEARY, Executrix.

FRANKLIN CASTLE & ELMWOOD, Attorneys.

38 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

38 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Build a 40-Year EDGWOOD Roof and Forget It!

IN Grandpop's time, folks made every penny count. They realized that durability was the first essential in home construction. As a result, there are thousands of old homes that were roofed a half century ago with Red Cedar Shingles that are giving service today.

Nature created this wonderful roofing material in her centuries-old Cedar trees, and endowed it with a time-resisting preservative against decay. When you put an EDGWOOD Red Cedar roof on your home you can forget it! You have a roof that will be free from trouble for forty years and more.

Every sturdy Edgwood Shingle is sawn edge-grain to prevent cupping, curling and warping. Your architect, contractor, or lumber-dealer will explain how this edge-grain feature permits a greater exposure for EDGWOOD Shingles—5" for 16" EDGWOODS—5 1/2" for 18" EDGWOODS.

As a result, EDGWOOD Shingles cost you no more than the ordinary flat-grain Shingles. We believe EDGWOODS will last longer (40 years and more), than any other roofing material, not excluding tile or slate in those territories additional to hail-storms.

EDGWOOD SHINGLES are an improved and patented product of the Edgwood Shingle Company, Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C.

THE CONSOLIDATED SHINGLE MILLS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

905-8 Metropolitan Building, Vancouver, B.C.



Yoakum Has Plan For Farmers to Market Corps

Intended for American Wheat Crop but Can Be Applied to Other Farm Commodities—Based on Hoover's Pledge to Protect Farmer.

Stating that the Republican party, which he believes will be elected to power, is pledged to establish a government aid and farmer-owned and farmer-controlled marketing system, and if American wheat growers will develop their plans before Congress convenes they can complete their initial organization before the next crop is marketed. E. H. Yoakum, chairman of the Empire Bond and Mortgage Corporation, New York, is submitting to all the leading wheat cooperative a definite plan for marketing the American wheat crop, which can also be applied to other farm commodities.

Taking as a basis Mr. Hoover's pledge to reorganize the marketing system and "build up with Federal finance farmer-owned and farmer-controlled stabilization corporations which will protect the farmer from the depression and demonization of seasonal glut and perennial surplus," he proposes the enactment of a general farm marketing law under which producers of any standard farm product can organize such a corporation under Federal charter to conduct its marketing.

Each commodity, he contends, should be organized as a separate commercial unit, controlled and conducted by its producers through a central marketing board.

The remedy for the present low price of wheat lies, Mr. Yoakum states, in the federation of the numerous existing wheat cooperatives and the wheat growers of the country, selling through one central agency which can direct marketing and command fair stabilized prices.

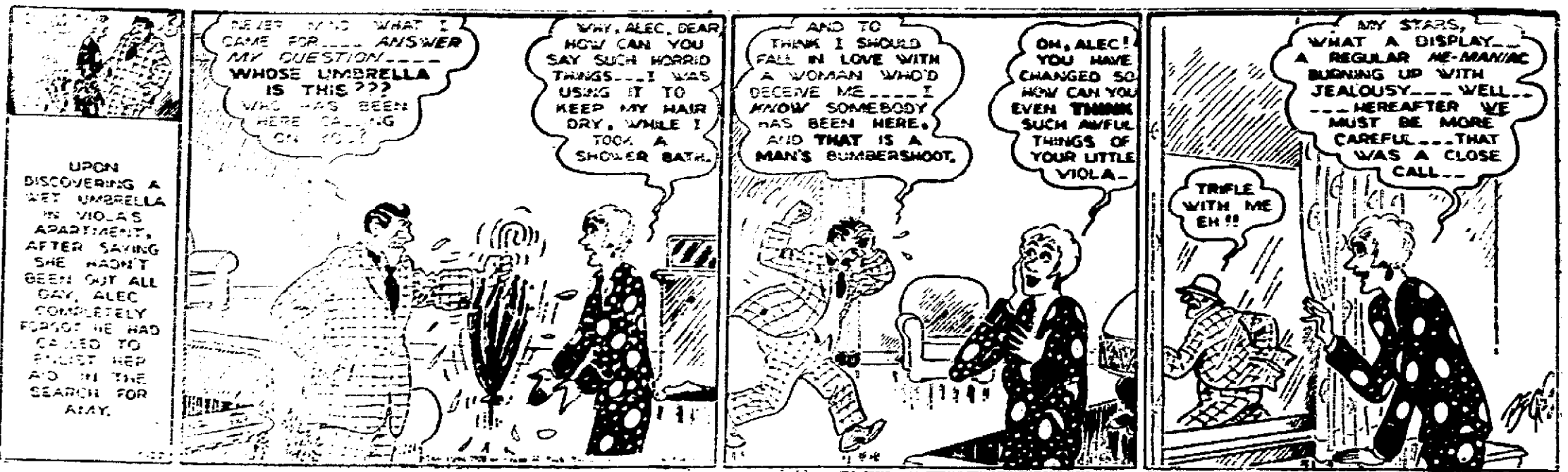
Prices of the entire crop, he points out, are now based on foreign quotations, the 450,000,000 bushels sold at home selling no higher than the 200,000,000 bushels exported. "American prices are held down to the Liverpool level." This should not be so, he declares. Our manufacturers sell vast quantities abroad but do not permit exports to depress their domestic prices. The farmer should also have a marketing system that will enable him to maintain his home market, regardless of Europe.

It is only a matter, he says, of stabilizing prices under a well organized Wheat Marketing Board which can be established by the growers themselves if Congress will pass a law giving them the necessary authority to conduct uniform distribution and direct interstate and foreign shipments. Forty cents a bushel, he recalls, was the "equalization fee" suggested in Congressional discussions of the McNary-Haugen Bill. Estimated at \$1.60 at the farm, the 200,000,000 bushels exported would, under that method, amount to \$320,000,000, and 40 cents a bushel (25 per cent of its market value) would call for \$50,000,000.

"This would be a marginal advance on wheat in elevators" under his plan, Mr. Yoakum says, and not a compulsory fee or tax collected from farmers as an equalization fee to be deposited in the "stabilization fund" provided in the McNary-Haugen Bill to repay advances from the \$400,000,000 revolving fund provided by the government.

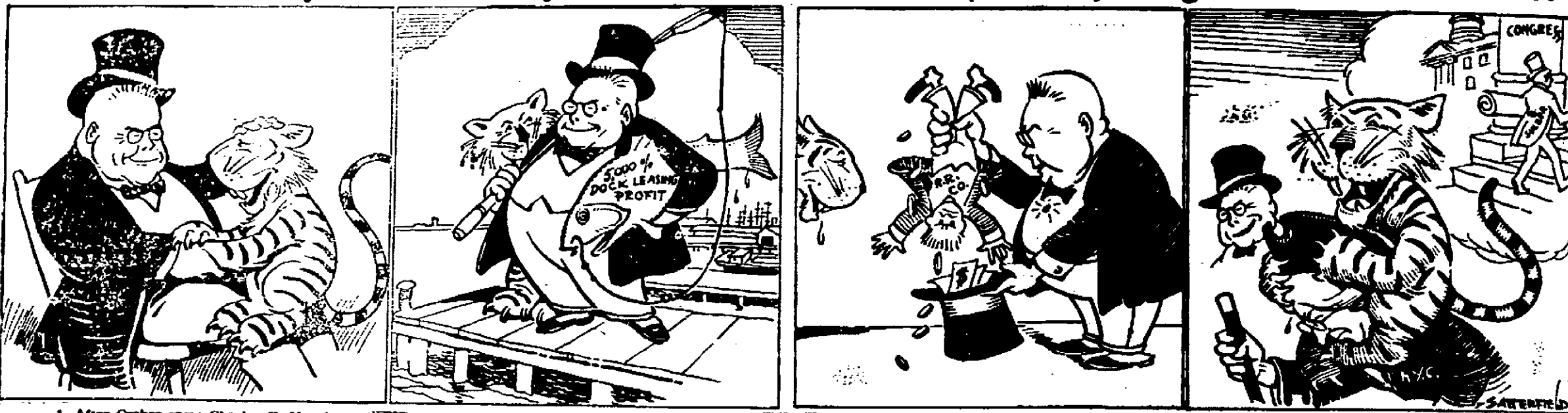
"The farmers could do their own equalizing for much less than under the McNary-Haugen plan, enlisting the banks and financial interests in

GAS BUGGIES—She Takes It Lightly.



Pictorial History of Tammany

(No. 13) Reign of Charles the First



1. After Croker came Charles F. Murphy, dock commissioner and saloon owner.

2. Murphy's lease of city docks to own contracting company yielded 5,000 per cent.

3. He got a \$2,000,000 station contract before a railroad could enter the city.

4. Tammany soon was back in state control and actively represented in Congress.

upholding their marketing system. The intermediate banks, farm credit system, Federal Reserve member banks, national and state banks could finance the wheat industry at a low rate, avoiding outside commissions and profits.

"No state or local cooperative can accomplish the results desired," Mr. Yoakum concludes. "They recognize the need of some nation-wide controlling body which will speak and act for all. Under this plan they can get it."

"If they will take time by the forelock and have their plans ready by the time Congress convenes in December, the wheat growers of America can complete their initial organization and put it into operation before the next crop is ready to market, avoiding the disastrous fluctuations and ruinous prices that now prevail."

No Fun Then

Anybody who thinks bridge is a pleasant pastime never has pulled a boner while playing with a woman who considers it a life and death matter.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Useful Invention

The hydraulic press is a machine by which a slender column of water may be made to raise the heavy weights. It was invented by Bramah on Englishman, in 1790.

Early Friction Match of Primitive Design

The "Portable Fire Box," as it was called, was one of the earliest forms of "instantaneous lights," and was invented in Italy in 1782. Similar to it was the "Prometheus Match," patented by Samuel Jones, an Englishman, in 1828. A minute quantity of sulphuric acid sealed in a tiny glass vesicle, surrounded by a compound of chlorate of potash, was enclosed in a paper shell. When the glass vesicle was broken, either by the hammer supplied with the "match" or with the teeth, the acid inflamed the potash and ignited the paper.

Despite the many claimants, the honor of inventing the first real "friction match" of the kind with which we are familiar today belongs to John Walker, a Stockton-on-Tees chemist. In 1827 he was selling his friction lights for a shilling for a hundred and two pence for the box. The matches pressed between the fingers in a place of sanctity.

Carp Are Veterans

It is claimed that there are carp in ponds in Europe two hundred years old. Authorities claim that a carp twenty years of age should weigh around 40 pounds to 50 pounds.

NO SALE





Color!
For the first time, radio in color to match the furnishings of your home. Five colors to choose from! At popular prices. Come in and see them.

FREE TRIAL!

easy payments!

and—

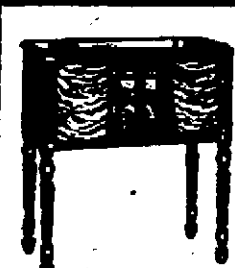
we'll take your old radio in trade

YES, we'll make you a liberal allowance for your old, out-of-date radio. Come in and get our offer, see how much your old set is worth in trade.

New Radio Discovery

Neutrodyne-Plus! Philco engineers have found a way to use Neutrodyne, famous for purest tone quality, and combining with it, for the first time, super-power, which gives marvelous distance range, selectivity and volume—a combination new to radio.

PHILCO
Electric RADIO



Console Grand Speaker

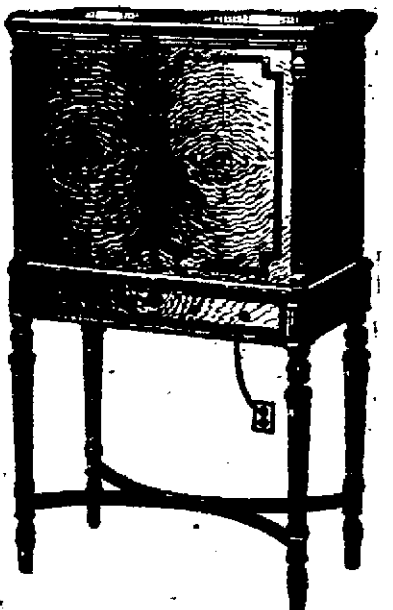
The last word in speakers. Specially designed tone chamber gives marvellously full, life-like tone. And besides a beautiful piece of furniture—a handsome support for any table model radio.

Distance—Now you can get and fully enjoy out-of-town stations—many which the average set is not powerful enough to pick up!

Selectivity—Marvellously sharp tuning! One dial control; no more groping for stations!

Tone—Famous tone! An actual RE-production just as rendered before the microphone.

And besides, these features—no aerial necessary, therefore Philco is movable; special distance getter; connection for playing phonograph records; and, of course, all-electric, no batteries, no liquids.



The Highboy

Exquisite furniture models at surprisingly moderate prices. Come in and see them.

Call, Phone or Send Coupon!

Come in. See and hear the Philco. Let us explain our liberal offer. Or—mail coupon for full information. No obligation.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS:

O. M. KENNEDY

748 BROADWAY.

Carl Miller & Son

674 BROADWAY.

Please send me, without obligation, descriptive literature on the Philco Electric Radio, and full details of your Free Trial, Easy Payment and Trade-In Allowance offer.

Name _____

Address _____

A very amusing entertainment is promised, which will be followed by light refreshments and a social hour.

light refreshments and a social hour.

Auto Races at Driving Park Give Good Sport

Weather Presents Lowering of Track Record But Good Time Is Made—Only One Race Furnishes Real Thrill.

Automobile races at the Kingston Driving Park Saturday drew a fair crowd and there were several good events although the time was much slower than at the previous races. The cool weather made it difficult for the drivers to get the best time out of their cars and in the trials several of the drivers had to make two and three starts before they could qualify. The best time in the time trials was made by Charles Ganning of Katonah, driving a Miller. He negotiated the distance in 33 flat, three seconds slower than the track record.

In the big race of the afternoon between Ira Vall and Ralph DePalma there was but little thrill as the car to take the lead at the start held the lead throughout all three heats. Vall drove to victory in the first and last heat. DePalma took the second heat. The race was run off in three heats of three miles each. Vall and DePalma both drove Miller Specials. The first heat in which Vall had the pole he dashed across the start and took the inside on the first turn. He was never headed and the best DePalma could do was to trail. The time for the three miles was 3:20. In the second heat DePalma showed a bit of his cunning on the start. As the cars came down the home stretch for a flying start both were traveling at a fast clip. A short distance from the start DePalma purposely slowed down his car and then when a few feet from the starting line he gave her the gun and dashed across the start on even terms with Vall but traveling at a much faster clip. As a result he beat Vall in the first turn and took the pole. He was not headed and in the last lap Vall's car which had picked up some dirt, began to miss and wobbled on the back stretch. DePalma came in an easy winner. In the last lap Vall kept pace with DePalma at the start and both crossed the line together with Vall keeping the pole. He held first position throughout and the time was 3:21.

Strickler Placed Under Car.

The crowd had a real thrill in the time trials when Bill Strickler of Philadelphia, driving a Peugeot car, turned over on the back stretch. His car negotiated the first turn safely and failed to straighten out on the back stretch. The car crashed into the fence and after riding the top rail for a distance of 75 feet the car turned over, placing the driver underneath. He escaped injury but the car was put out of the race.

Ganning made the best time in the time trials, negotiating the half mile in 33 flat. The first event, a four mile invitation event, in which Al Aspen, F. J. Car, Harry Ferris, Chevrolet, and Bill Tuttle, driving a Miller front wheel drive car, and an added entry started, was won by Aspen with Tuttle's \$14,000 front wheel drive Miller last. The Chevrolet car was second, the added entry third. At no time did the racers change their starting positions although the Chevrolet and the added entry drove an exciting race and fought out every inch of the ground. Time, 5:41.

Two Cars Fail to Finish.

A three mile event open to the four fastest cars was won by Charles Ganning of Katonah in a Miller. George Wingerter of New York in a Duesenberg was second. Art Gates's Frontenac and Tuttle's front wheel drive Miller failed to finish, both going out in the first lap. Cold weather, which prevented the cars making good time, was responsible for the withdrawal in the first lap when carburetor adjustments were made necessary. Time, 3:26.

A three mile race open to the next four fastest cars was won by Frank Farmer in a Miller. Farmer had difficulty in getting his car warmed up for the time trials and scored only after two starts. Charles Cyr, the French ace, driving a Frontenac, went out in the third lap, eliminating a colorful driver. A Stewart, in a Hook Special, was second, and R. Malumund of Brooklyn, in a Miller, was third.

In the five mile event open to drivers taking first and second in the other two events, Ganning in his Miller was again first. He drove a good race and evidently had the fastest car. George Wingerter in his Duesenberg was second and Frank Farmer was third. The Hook Special went out in the eighth lap. Time, 5:29.

Handicap Race Best on Program

In the ten lap handicap race which was started from scratch with the slower cars starting first, there were but two in at the finish. Bill Hoffman, who had always experienced trouble on the local track, came in first. The last time Bill was in Kingston his car was forced out with a broken crankshaft. Again on Saturday he had trouble in the races although his Frontenac made the time trials in 24 2-5. After adjustments he entered the last event and walked away with the field. One of the fastest and cleverest drivers on the track, hard luck seems to follow him. He and George Wingerter fought out a beautiful race after Ganning in his Miller went out in the eighth lap. Malumund in his Miller went out in the seventh and Perry in his Chevrolet went out in the ninth lap. Several times Wingerter, who drove a masterful race, crowded Hoffman on the turns but on the stretches Bill walked away. This race, although between two cars, was the best of the program and the time was fairly fast, being 5:10 2-5 for the ten laps.

There were twelve cars and drivers entered in the races in addition to DePalma and Vall.

English Far in Lead

There are 200,000 words in the English language—70,000 more than in the French, German and Spanish languages combined.

JOE PENDLETON LAUDS COACHES

Tells of Experiences in 35 Years of Work.

Joe Pendleton has been a football official for 35 years. He almost has become a tradition in the Boston school districts, the most notable of which is that between Roxbury Latin and Noble and Greenough, a game he has handled for 25 years. He estimates he has officiated in more than 600 school and college football games since the day when only two years out of Bowdoin college, he accepted a small school game merely to accommodate the young players.

"In the old days," relates Joe, "officiating was a labor of love. It was an honorary position without any honor or attached. Those were the days of the central board and consultations of officials. If Dartmouth and Williams were going to play in Manchester, Dartmouth would select the referee and Williams the umpire. Then the referee would be known as Dartmouth's man and the umpire as Williams'.

"Sometimes we had to take a lot of abuse from spectators, poor return indeed, for the gracelessness of those early officials. I have felt sometimes like the policeman at a game between West Virginia and Washington, Jefferson in Morgantown, W. Va. must have felt, when I asked him to keep several thousand coal miners off the field during the game. The miners, most of whom did not understand football, insisted on following the play a few yards behind the two teams, walking up and down as play progressed. There was only one forlorn little cop to handle this hungry looking mob. Finally it got so difficult that I turned to the cop and said, 'Won't you please keep these men off the field of play.' He looked at me sourly for a moment and then replied, 'What do you expect me to do for two dollars?'

Pendleton finds the greatest change in football has not come from the refinement of the rules, better equipment or the new styles of play. He finds rather that the caliber of the men in charge of school and college athletics has made the greatest improvement.

Change in Shift Rule Agreed to by Coaches

In order to prevent offensive players from securing too much of an advantage on members of the defensive eleven Western conference football coaches have placed a new interpretation on rule 9, sections 4 and 6, pertaining to the shift.

At a meeting in Chicago the coaches agreed to amend the rule, and the amendment was sent to Maj. John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Big Ten, who in turn presented it to the meeting of Western conference officials. The amendment follows: "The conference coaches agree that any man on the end of the line of scrimmage, and no other man, may move laterally, but not forward, without penalty. This is not to apply to a back or any other line man." This completely changes the rule. When members of the Western conference engage nonconference eleven an understanding must be reached on this point. If the nonconference teams want to play according to the rule book, the Big Ten eleven must adjust themselves to the conditions.

Sturdy Center Gridders



J. T. Hardin, the sturdy center of the Annapolis football team. He has proven to be a bulwark of strength to the team.

Vance Explains Theory of Many Weak Hitters

Why are some weak hitters dangerous in a pinch? Dizzy Vance, the star Brooklyn right-hander, has this theory on the question. And that theory is worth mulling over.

"I believe the average .300 hitter has normal eyesight and the average .250 hitter has subnormal eyesight," he says. "But under the stress of excitement, or rather in a pinch, the pupils of the eyes of the .250 hitter dilate and more light is permitted to enter and the result is that he sees better."

"When the visibility of these supposedly weak hitters increases, they hang out the base bats that drive in the winning runs."

Altruistic Position

We should eat more raw carrots and fewer rare beefsteaks, says a dietitian, and just to prove our selfishness we are ready to turn over all our raw carrots to him in exchange for his rare steaks.—Springfield Union.

Final October Games Grip Fans; Many Titles Depend On Outcome



Football contests on October 27, the last Saturday of the month, will be to football followers what the Fourth of July is to baseball enthusiasts. Battles that day will mark the midway point of the season. Some of the outstanding pairings for the day are Army-Yale, Minnesota-Iowa, and Virginia-Vanderbilt. Others are Princeton-Cornell, Dartmouth-Harvard, Syracuse-Penn State, Georgia Tech-North Carolina, Nebraska-Missouri, and Washington-Oregon Aggies.

Immanuel Alley Bowling Scores

Last week at Immanuel Church bowling alleys a series of games were rolled in which the Robins defeated the Eagles two out of three; the Orioles downed the Hawks two out of three; the Cardinals beat the Blackbirds three straight and the Bluebirds managed to overcome the Sparrows in two out of three games.

Eagles				
G. Schmidt	125	130	105	
J. Haas	116	144	137	
A. Studt	172	125	160	
Total	413	399	422	

Robins				
J. Zabel	116	124	122	
Walt, Thiel	143	114	137	
C. Petri, Jr.	171	139	144	
Total	430	427	403	

Orioles				
E. Studt	155	105	168	
N. Petri	121	150	129	
C. Petri, Sr.	139	129	147	
Total	415	384	444	

Hawks				
J. Fassbender	145	115	151	
S. Fass, Jr.	103	122	101	
S. Fass, Sr.	138	194	171	
Total	391	431	423	

Blackbirds				
W. Lindhorst	132	139	94	
R. Studt	111	129	138	
H. Gronemeyer	177	143	153	
Total	420	411	385	

Cardinals				
W. Lasher	97	124	92	
M. Schleede	147	136	133	
W. Thiel	204	184	183	
Total	448	445	408	

Bluebirds				
H. Studt	124	134	119	
W. Wandland	118	131	175	
J. Studt	188	173	156	
Total	430	438	450	

Sparrows				
A. Buddenhagen	129	102	194	
H. Wolff	138	149	156	
J. Wolff	150	145	151	
Total	417	399	501	

Newburgh-Middletown Tie.

At Newburgh Saturday in a DUSO League contest, Newburgh High and Middletown played a tied game, each scoring a touchdown and making the point after touchdown.

Port Jervis Scores 88 Points.

Port Jervis football team had an easy time disposing of Raymond Rioridan Saturday at Port Jervis, the final score was 88 to 0.

Kingston High Loses Tough Game To Poughkeepsie

Bridge City Eleven Blocks Kick With Seconds To Play and Races. For Touchdown—Locals Make Four First Downs To Winners One.

The Kingston High School football team lost the toughest game at the Kingston Fair Grounds, Saturday to Poughkeepsie that any team has ever lost in the history of the high school gridiron sport. The score was 6-0 in favor of Poughkeepsie. Throughout the whole game Kingston outplayed the Bridge City squad making four first downs to their opponents one, but this did not mean much for a blocked punt in the last ten seconds to go cost Kingston the game.

Kingston held Poughkeepsie so that they could not make a first down in the opening half. The locals had the ball most of the time in the first quarter in Poughkeepsie's territory, often times threatening to score. The Maroon and White brought the ball up to the five yard strip but couldn't take it over the goal line.

The third quarter was devoted to the exchange of punts. Watts, local fullback, made beautiful kicks. Poughkeepsie in the last quarter made their first first down on an end run around the left side of the line.

Kingston Threatens.

Kingston took the ball to Poughkeepsie's twenty yard line and lost the ball on downs. The Blue and White after losing ground on two unsuccessful attempts to gain around end, punted. Kingston got the ball on the fifty yard strip very close to the outside line. Meagher carried the ball out and the pignik was taken in fifteen yards from the side line. The quarterback then gave Minasian and Watts the ball who made big gains through the line, which resulted in another first down. Two incomplete passes were made and this gave Kingston a five yard penalty, but Jones made up for it when he took the ball around left end for a ten yard gain. The pignik was on Poughkeepsie's fifteen yard line. Meagher then followed up Jones' end run with a pass to Gaddis which was completed. Gaddis carried the ball to the five yard line before he was tackled, but the referee blew his whistle because the linemen were not ready and the ball was brought back to where it was before the play was made. The gain made by the pass would have resulted in another first down and this probably would have meant a touchdown for Kingston.

The Kingston linemen played like Trojans throughout the contest and

why more forward passes were not completed is a matter for the coach to adjust. There were enough men in free territory but the ball was not shot in their direction.

Poughkeepsie Scores.

In the last quarter Kingston never had the ball past their opponents' thirty yard line. Poughkeepsie received the ball on downs and after three bad tries to gain through the line, punted. The ball was booted to Kingston's thirty yard line. The Maroon and White then tried a series of line bucks and end runs on which Scully tore off five yards around right end, but this was not enough to make a first down. Mohr then shot the ball back to Brigham for a punt. Brigham tried to punt but the ball slipped off his toe and rolled toward the line of scrimmage and Nesbitt, Poughkeepsie's left guard, broke through the line, picked up the ball and ran twenty yards for a touchdown. Hogan tried to pass the ball for the extra point but failed.

Line up:

Kingston, 0.		Poughkeepsie, 6.	
L. E. Gaddis	Owens	L. T. McDonald	Relyea
L. G. Clarke	Nesbitt	C. Mohr	Maleb
R. G. Fisher	Caullkins	R. T. Thompson	Selvers
R. E. Shields	Peluse	Q. B. Meagher	Leach
L. H. B. Minasian	Hogan	R. H. B. Jones	Fogg
F. B. Watts	Hess		

Referee, Walker. Umpire, Driscoll. Linesman, Grumbach.

Substitutions—Kingston: Lynch for Meagher, Scully for Minasian, Merrill for Jones, Brigham for Watts. Poughkeepsie: Weiss for Hess, Zimmer for Hogan.

Cohoes to Play Here Sunday

The Yellow Jackets will face another strong eleven next Sunday when they meet the Cohoes All-Stars at the Kingston Fair Grounds. The Cohoes eleven is said to have a number of giants in their line-up, including a fullback who weighs 250 pounds and stands over six feet.

Excelsiors vs. Rondout. A. C.

The newly organized Excelsior basketball team will open the season Wednesday night against the Rondout A. C. on the Salvation Army court at 8 o'clock. Both teams have a very strong lineup and a good game is expected. Manager Longendyke of the Excelsiors has eight men to pick from and is looking for a win to open the season. Manager Longendyke would like to book games with teams in and around this section. For games call 1313 after 6 o'clock.

Beacon Team Beat Pan-Ams.

The Beacon Holy Name team defeated the Pan-Ams Sunday at the Pan-Am Park, score 11 to 6.

Yellow Jackets Beat Baronets In Hard Contest

Lower Touchdown Scored By Hoffman In Third Quarter Beats Johnsons Eleven—Yellow Jacket Line Holds In Final Period When Visitors Threatened To Score.

The Baronets, a hard fighting team from Johnstown, N. Y., who came to Kingston heralded as one of the best eleven of the upstate district, went down to defeat at the hands of the Yellow Jackets, 6-0, at the Kingston Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon before a fair sized gathering of gridiron fans.

Joe Hoffman scored the lone touchdown of the game, near the end of the third quarter. In fact it was so late in the period that the whistle blew while Kingston was trying for the extra point, which they did not get.

In the first half the battle was fought on even terms, no big gains being made by either side.

The third quarter proved the big attraction of the tilt. It started by Hasbrouck kicking off to the Baronets. The kick was a short one, probably about 15 yards, and the upstate ball carrier was taken down in his tracks before he had chance to advance the oval. After a series of unsuccessful line plunges, the Baronets decided to punt. The kick, made from Kingston's 48 yard line was received by Joe Hoffman near the Baronets' 30 yard line and he advanced the ball about five yards. Winters next dashed through the line for a small gain and Lee Hasbrouck advanced the pignik about five yards on the next play. The ball was then on the Baronets' 43 yard line.

Hoffman Scores.

At this point in the quarter Lee Hasbrouck made one of the nicest punts of the day. His trained toe sent the leather sphere from the Baronets' 43 yard line clean down to his own ten yard line. An upstate advance the ball about 10 yards before he was taken down. After another scrimmage the Yellow Jackets' opponents punted the ball down near the 50 yard line. The Jackets took the pignik back to the 40 yard marker but were given a five-yard penalty because they failed to complete two forward passes. Hasbrouck punted the ball, which remained in the Baronets' hands for but a short time. During the short while they had the ball they were given a penalty because of two incomplete passes. They punted the ball to Hoffman, who received it on the 50 yard line and ran for a gain of about ten yards. Kingston punted and after getting the ball on the locals' 25 yard line the Baronets did the same. Winters got the ball and ran for a gain of about 12 yards started the Yellow Jackets on their victorious spurt.

Crone made a line plunge on the next play that brought the ball up to Kingston's 25 yard line. He took the ball on the next play but his gain was not as big. Here the Yellow Jackets lost the ball on downs, but soon got possession of it again. Winters was the first man to advance the sphere for Kingston after the locals got the ball back. After his short gain, Lee Hasbrouck threw a beautiful forward pass which was received by Joe Hoffman on the Yellow Jackets' three yard line. Hoffman took the ball over the last white line on the next play. He went through the Baronet line like an arrow and a big cheer went up for the Yellow Jackets.

Kingston was unable to register the after-touchdown point. Vince Rice went back to dropkick, but was prevented from sending the pignik between the goal posts by a Baronet player, who blocked the boot.

Baronets Threaten.

During the fourth quarter the Yellow Jackets were given a scare by the Baronets, who at one time had the ball on their eight yard line. The upstate tried in vain to get over the scoring line, but Coach Preston's men held like a stone wall. During this quarter the upstate had the ball in their possession a goodly part of the time, but the defensive work on Kingston's part prevented their hard fighting opponents from scoring.

Manager Brooks was much elated over the win scored by his Yellow Jackets. He was afraid the Kingston boys would meet defeat at the hands of this "crack" upstate eleven and was "on edges" throughout the game. He and Coach Preston were very happy men when Joie Hoffman raced across the last white line for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Cohoes Here Next Sunday.

So proud is Manager Brooks of the local team that he has booked the Cohoes All-Stars for a game here next Sunday. This outfit is a collection of stellar gridiron performers, who will have the Yellow Jackets handicapped by weight, not saying anything of football strategy.

Eddie Leverett, injured several weeks ago, was not in the game

Sunday but acted as coach and instructor along the sidelines.

The attendance Sunday was smaller than a few weeks ago but the receipts were larger. Children are admitted free but grown-ups are expected to support the team.

Earl McLane and Watis Wheeler handle the games to the satisfaction of both teams and the spectators.

A record crowd is expected to turn out for the Cohoes game next Sunday.

Kingston's regulars were in good shape Sunday. They had to be in order to win over the Baronets.

Jimmy Cassidy is small but powerful and holds down the center position in fine style.

Lee O'Reilly is still at the Decedent Hospital.

The line-up:		Baronets	
L. E. Scheffel	Kingston	L. Knowles	
L. T. Schultz		L. Bland	
L. G. Howard		Krause	
C. Cassidy		S. Collins	
R. O. Rose		Helenbeck	
R. T. Terrilliger		Allen	
R. E. Rice		Johnson	
Q. B. Winters		Brown	
L. H. B. Colvin		Cerrone	
R. H. B. Hoffman		De Magistria	
F. B. Hasbrouck		Gusond	

Score by periods:

Yellow Jackets	0	0	0	6
Baronets	0	0	0	0

Substitutions—Yellow Jackets: Winkey for Rose, Milican for Rice, Kennedy for Howard, Croose for Colvin, Rose for Winkey, Baronets: B. Cerrone for DeMagistria, Reference—Wheeler. Umpire—McLane.

Boxing Bouts at Armory Tonight

First Elimination Bout Will be Staged—Voodick, Dawig and Molva; Local Fighters, on Card.

One of the best boxing shows ever staged in the local armory is scheduled to start at 8:30 tonight. Every scrapper slated to battle on the card will be present according to Jimmy Ambrose, who called Captain E. C. Lawton on the phone Sunday evening to tell him everything was all set for the static entertainment.

The feature attraction will be an eight round setto between Willie Herman and Johnny Cicconelli both New York boys, as the first of a series of elimination bouts to name the junior welterweight champion of the National Guard. This scrap, it is said, will be a real thriller.

In addition to this the following scraps will be fought tonight:

Joe Voodick, Kingston, vs. "Chief" Halbran of New York, 6 rounds.

Freddie Newwig, local, vs. Henry Zack of New York, 6 rounds.

Freddie Williams, Kingston, vs. Freddie Williams of the 263rd Infantry, 6 rounds.

Jerry Sampore of Poughkeepsie, vs. Johnny Cuccio of the 102nd Medical Corps 4 rounds. This will be the curtain raiser.

"BEANY" STARS AGAIN AS ARTILLERY BEATS CAVALRY

"Beany" Beaman and Soldier Burton, that pair of football artists who played a big hand in the Yellow Jackets' defeat of the West Point Cavalry, the aggregation of colored giants who played here a week ago Sunday, starred in the same won by the West Point Artillery over the Cavalry at the military post Sunday. The Artillery took the Cavalry into camp to the tune of 7-0.

Sergeant James M. McCabe, trainer of the Yellow Jackets, was at West Point to see the soldiers play. He said it was a "corking good game," which was thoroughly enjoyed. The Artillery will now try for the championship of the corps area.

RUTH AND WALSH PAY RESPECTS TO DR. O'LEARY.

Valentin Burgerin, Inc., florists, on Saturday received a special delivery letter with order inclosed to send a floral offering with enclosed card on which names of Babe Ruth and Christy Walsh were written, to the residence of the late Dr. John G. O'Leary on Fair street, as a testimony of their respect to his memory. These well known baseball players were personal friends of Dr. O'Leary and his brother, Dr. William J. O'Leary, and at the latter's death also sent a large floral tribute.

Cause of Fowl Typhoid

Thank your lucky stars if you've never met up with Eberthella sanguinarum. She's the germ that causes fowl typhoid, a most destructive disease. It acts much like fowl cholera, the birds becoming dull, droopy, with pale combs and a greenish or yellowish diarrhoea. Death usually isn't as rapid as with cholera. One mark of typhoid is that the liver enlarges and becomes a brownish or greenish color, while the kidneys look faded, as if cooked.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT---TONIGHT

KINGSTON ARMORY

WILLIE HERMAN vs. JOHNNY CICCONELLI—8 Rounds

For the Junior Welterweight Championship of the New York National Guard

No Advance in Prices. Remember the date—Monday, October 22

FOUR OTHER FIRST CLASS BOUTS.

AND THEY'RE STILL RUNNING!!



SACREDNESS

Sacredness, Oct. 22.—Harold Kamm, 1 Elm street, has purchased a new Ford touring sedan and George Whitaker of Palenville has a new Ford sport roadster from the New York Auto Sales on Main street.

Glenford Meyer, Jr., of Lafayette street was bitten in the right leg by a dog Friday afternoon and Dr. Gifford was called to dress the wound. The dog was owned by Oscar Achert and the health officer has had the dog locked up for observation.

Dr. Gifford was called to Allen on Friday to attend Frank Cander, who dislocated his shoulder while at work on the West Shore Railroad tracks. Cander fell while pushing a hand car.

Superintendent of Schools Grant D. Morse has issued a notice asking that anyone having old shoes or clothing of any kind that can be worn, kindly to send them to the school nurse, Miss Dorothy Krause. There will be need for them from time to time and such gifts will be appreciated.

Peter Hennegan, Jr., who has been severely ill at his home on Elm street, is on the gain and is again able to walk out.

Thomas Field of Russell street was taken suddenly ill while in the yard of his home. Mr. Field had a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Van Buehirk and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crotty of this place had the pleasure to ride in the Tuxedo three motor airplane on Friday.

Reed and Reed of this place has completed laying the new carpet and linoleum recently purchased by the Ladies Aid Society of the Blue Mountain Church.

Odell Johnston, Jr., has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Van Kleeck Motor Company in Kingston.

Mrs. Alice Williams of Kingston was in this place on business Saturday.

The Women's Church Service League of Trinity Church on Barclay Heights held an enjoyable evening last Friday when a large number of the congregation were present to hear the excellent program which had been arranged. Later dancing was held and refreshments were served and the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Howe were presented with a bouquet of flowers and a cake.

On Friday evening the Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational Church will hold a Halloween social in the lecture room of the church.

Mrs. Albert Rowe of New York city spent the week end in this place visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Cora Blanch Longenecker of Brooklyn has returned home after spending some time with relatives and friends in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Van Bramer and daughter of this place spent the past few days in Cortland, N.Y.

Mrs. Joseph M. Robinson, who has been spending some time in Port Richmond, S. I., has returned to her home on Washburn Terrace.

Mrs. Samuel Lerner, who has been spending some time in Northampton, Pa., has returned to her home on John street.

The first degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates in William H. Raymond Lodge, I. O. O. F., this evening.

The physical training class for women and girls over eighteen years of age will meet for the first time this Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Community House on Main street. Those who wish to join will be given details at that time.

The social fair of the M. E. Church will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. The affair will commence on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 and all will find something of interest at this

place. The turkey dinner will be served on Tuesday evening from five o'clock on until all are served. The public is invited to attend this affair which is something different than has been held in the past.

Edward Van Voorhis, Sr., of East Orange, N. J., is spending some time with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Voorhis of Ulster avenue.

THE EVENING BRIDGE.
HOME SERVICE LESSON

Miss Elizabeth Plank of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation will give her weekly home service lesson at the home service auditorium, 5 Field Court, Tuesday evening at 7:30 and Wednesday at 2:30. "The Evening Bridge" will be the subject of the lesson and many suggestions for Halloween menus will be included. Specialties for evening gatherings will feature the lesson, with novel sandwiches, cakes, salads and ices. What to serve at the even-

ing bridge will also be part of the demonstration.

Miss Plank has arranged a very interesting program for the fall season and local women are invited to enroll as members of the class or to consult Miss Plank on any questions of home management, cookery and entertaining.

DOUBLE CELEBRATION AT
ST. JAMES M. E. CHURCH.

Sunday in connection with the Rally Day service at the St. James M. E. Church, the Sunday school celebrated the centennial anniversary of its founding.

There were 263 members present at the school service. The superintendent called for those who present at the half century year and six responded. Then there were four who were present 50 years ago and one woman indicated that she had been present 70 years ago.

To see these active workers who have been busy and interested in the progress of educational work

was a source of interest and inspiration.

All-Day Quilting.
The Foreign Missionary Society of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold an all-day quilting party at the home of Mrs. W. D. Pettinger, 23 Furnace street, Tuesday. All the ladies are requested to bring their lunch.

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HEATERS, RANGES
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CLEYKS WANTED FOR
7th FIELD ARTILLERY

Corporal R. O'Connor, U. S. Army representative stationed at the recruiting office at the central post office here, is now looking for men who would like to enlist as clerks in the 7th Field Artillery, Barracks, N. Y. Corporal O'Connor will gladly explain all details to those who apply for information.

The recruiting officer will not be in Kingston on Tuesday. He is scheduled to be at the Wawarsing post office on that day, but will return in the evening to take up his duties in Kingston on Wednesday. Corporal O'Connor is at the central post office daily from 11 a. m. to 12 m. and 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

New Car for Taxi Service.
Edward G. Fox, of the Fox Taxi Service, has secured a new Willis-Claire sedan for his service.

Accorded Place.

A plan, which was presented at the meeting of the M. E. Church at Kingston, Oct. 20, at 4 p. m., has been adopted by the church. It is that a large audience will be invited to the play.

Accepts Business Position.
Miss Helen L. L. is a graduate of the Kingston High School and is now a student at the State University at Albany. She has accepted a position as a clerk in the Albany office of the U. S. Treasury Department.

Steam Mined, Put to Work
The dream of Jules Verne, that a brilliant civilization might one day seek its heat and energy from a volcano, finds a modern counterpart in central Italy where electrical energy is being generated commercially by natural steam from the interior of the earth.

Ottinger Favors
Full Crew Law

Alfred N. Y. Oct. 22.—Major General Albert Ottinger, Republican candidate for governor, said today he has received word from Albany that railroad men there were being informed by favored agents of the full crew law required for crews on railroad trains. He described this as an absolutely untrue and said he was thoroughly in accord with the law. He voted for its enactment while in the state senate, to which Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, made reference in Buffalo Saturday night. Mr. Ottinger said, was in a mood with the wartime spirit of allowing nothing to stand in the way of war work.

Now
the PREMIER PIC-UP

a new type of Electric Cleaner
with a multitude of uses!

THE Premier Pic-up is just what you need to keep the upholstery of your car looking spic and span.

Premier Pic-up is one-third the size and one-third the price of Premier Duplex, our standard household model. Like its famous parent, it has a motor-driven brush and super-suction. Both motor and brush are mounted in ball bearings and never need oiling! Weighs only four pounds. Operates with the ease of an electric iron.

You'll find the Premier Pic-up indispensable for thorough cleaning of automobile interiors, upholstered furniture, stair carpets, clothing and for a multitude of other uses. An extension handle is also furnished for use in cleaning rugs and draperies.

The Premier Pic-up cleans better than attachments because it not only has super-suction but also a motor-driven bristle brush; and no matter what standard make of cleaner you now own, you should also have a Premier Pic-up!

Only \$20 Complete

Telephone for a free demonstration or mail the coupon today!

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Send me your free booklet entitled "Small But Oh MY!"
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Weekly Market Letter On Request

New York Produce Market

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Flour

barely steady; spring patents, \$6.10

to \$6.50; soft winter straights, \$6.25

to \$6.55; hard winter straights,

\$6.60 to \$6.90.

Rye easy; No. 2 western, \$1.12 f.

o. b. New York and \$1.10% c. i. f.

Hay steady; No. 1, \$26@27; No. 2, \$24@25.

Straw steady; No. 1 rye, \$22@

\$24.

Beans steady; marrow, \$9.50; pea,

\$8.85@9; red kidney, \$9; white

kidney nominal.

Potatoes dull; receipts 101 cars;

Long Island, in bulk, per 180 lbs.,

\$2.40@2.50; Maine do., \$1.85@

\$2.15; upstate, \$2@2.10; Virginia

sweets, bbl., \$1.25@1.25; New

Jersey, bushel, \$1.25@1.15.

Butter steadiest; receipts 5,254.

Creamery higher than extra, 48c@

48½c; extra (92 score), 47½c@

48c; firsts (88 to 91 score), 44c@47c;

packing stock, current make, No. 1,

35c@36c; No. 2, 33½c.

Eggs irregular; receipts 4,454.

Fresh gathered extra 40¢@44¢; extra

first 33¢@39¢; first 29¢@33¢;

35¢; seconds 27¢@30½¢.

Poultry, dressed steady; chicken,

fresh, 28¢@42¢; frozen not

quoted; fowls, fresh, 23¢@33¢;

frozen 22¢@32¢; old roosters 15¢@

25¢; turkeys, springers, 55¢@58¢;

old, frozen, 30¢@47¢.

Steers, market irregular; prices

lower; good \$13.35; common and

medium \$8.50-12.25.

Bulls, mostly nearby, market

steady to firm; few good \$9.75; medium

\$8.50-9.25; common light-weights

Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Specu-

lative sentiment turned decidedly bear-

ish in today's stock market. Heavy

selling for both accounts carried a

long line of recent favorites down 1

to 5 points, with breaks of 5 to 10

points in a few of the high-priced spec-

ulations. Copper was a conspicuous

exception to the general downward

trend, at least six issues in that

group moving to new high ground on

buying influenced by reports of a fur-

ther stiffening in red metal prices. A

few specialties also showed independ-

ent strength, National Tea soaring 25

points.

There was nothing in the business

news over the week end to account

for the change in speculative senti-

ment as most of the trade and mer-

cantile reports continued favorable

in character. Several of the large

commission houses urged a lightening

of long commitments on the ground

that the rapidity of the recent

advance had weakened the techni-

cal position of the market, and

carried several issues beyond their

intrinsic worth. Others regarded the

national election, only two weeks

away, as likely to mark a turning

point in the market although no

effort was made to associate the price

movement with the outcome.

Recent dissolution of pools in some

of the motor and accessory shares

also caused some uneasiness in specu-

lative quarters, as indicating a lack

of confidence in the future trend.

Adams Express recorded an extreme

decline of 15 points and Radio, Mon-

gomery Ward and Johns Manville

sold 5 or more points below Satur-

day's final quotations, after an early

display of strength.

Murray Corporation broke 7 points

and Du Pont, Wright, Loose Wiles,

Collins and Altkman, Midland Steel

products preferred and Russia in-

surance sold down 3 points or more.

Selling pressure also was in evidence

against such recent favorites as Gen-

eral Motors, U. S. Steel common and

Hudson. Freeport-Texas broke 6

points to a new 1928 low at 43.

Quotations given by Parker Mc-

Elroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock

Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York

city, branch office, 260 Fair street.

Closing Quotations, 2:30 P. M.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 238½

Alilis Chalmers, 91

American Can, 108½

American Car & Foundry Co., 91

American Locomotive Co., 92½

American Smelting & Ref. Co., 267½

American Sugar Refining Co., 179½

American Tel. & Tel., 179½

American Woolen Co., 197½

Anaconda Copper Co., 87½

Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe, 192½

Baldwin Locomotive Co., 111

Baltimore & Ohio Ry., 67½

Bethlehem Steel, 57½

Society Notes

Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kniffen of

New Paltz announce the engagement

of their daughter, Miss May Kniffen,

to Gerald North Gaylor, Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald North Gaylor

of Milford, Conn.

Dulais-Mertine.

On Saturday evening, October 20,

William L. Dulais of Walkhill and

Miss Mildred Mertine of New Paltz

were united in marriage by the Rev.

Dr. F. H. Seely, pastor of the Fair

Street Reformed Church. The couple

were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

Clifton Paken, also of Kingston.

They left Sunday morning for a wed-

ding trip to Ohio.

Wedding of Miss Gertrude

Sullivan of Brooklyn to John Stral-

ling, also of Brooklyn, took place at

St. Rose of Lima's Church, New

York city, this morning. After the

church services, which consisted of a

reception, a wedding breakfast

was served at Leverich Towers Ho-

tel. Miss Gertrude Quick was one

of the bridesmaids. The family of

W. L. Quick of High Falls attended

the wedding, making the trip from

High Falls to New York city by

motor.

The Coterie.

On Saturday afternoon The

Coterie members met at the home of

Mrs. Charles Terwilliger. The topic

for the afternoon was "Tono-Bun-

gary—H. G. Wells," and Mrs. Rus-

sell had the first paper, "The Wo-

men of the Story." The second

paper was on "Wells, a Critic of the

Present and a Believer in the Future,"

and was by Mrs. Ellis. Both papers

were able and admirably pre-

sented, holding the close in-

terest of all. The afternoon's pro-

gram closed with "What is Tono-

Bungary?"—a reading given by Mrs.

Eastman. The next meeting of

Coterie will be with Miss Hale.

Don-Johnson.

Miss Valle Teresa Johnson, for-

merly of Webster, Wis., and James

H. Benn, formerly of Kingston, N. Y.,

were married Wednesday evening,

October 17, at Rockville, Maryland,

a suburb of Washington, D. C., by

the Rev. Bertram M. Osgood, pas-

tor of the First Baptist Church. The

bride was very becomingly at-

tired. The groom is a member of

the scientific staff of the Geological

Department of the National Museum

of Washington. Thomas P. Baxter,

Prof. C. S. East and W. L. Rothrock

of Washington, friends of the bride

and groom, were witnesses of the

ceremony. The ring service was

used. The bride and groom will

make their home at the Guthrie

Apartments, 2115 F street, N. W.,

Washington, D. C.

Rider-Buhrer.

Miss Emma Buhrer of Chichester,

"Ancient Mariner" Had Counterpart in Life

Many of the literary classics which

the world accepts as fiction are based

on solid fact. A striking example is

brought out in the Golden Book, which

tells how Coleridge came to write his

immortal "Rime of the Ancient

Mariner."

The poem was inspired by George

Shelbrooke, a shipmaster who spent

three years in a voyage around the

world, from 1719 to 1722. Returning

to England, he wrote an account of

the trip, telling how the ship had been

becalmed for many days near Cape

Horn. The one sign of life was a

black albatross, which hovered over

the vessel, until the second officer,

Hartley, taking it for an ill omen, shot

it down.

There followed six miserable weeks,

in which the ship was in constant

peril, before the coast of Chile was

sighted.

It was in 1797 that Coleridge's

friend, William Wordsworth, sug-

gested to the poet that he make Shel-

brooke's story into a poem. Words-

worth incidentally suggested such of

the eerie details as the navigation of

the ship by dead men, and also fur-

nished several lines of the poem it-

self.

Grass Knots Convey Message to Gypsies

Close observers may have noticed

in the neighborhood of country cross-

roads, or where roads diverge, a tuft

of grass which has been tied into a

knot at the top, and probably con-

sidered it the casual act of some idler,

but such was not the case.

Since time immemorial the grass-

knot has been used by the gypsies as

a signal and sign. Usually it is in-

terpreted merely as a guide for a se-

cond division of a party, indicating

which road has been taken by the first

section, but, if necessary, quite elab-

orate messages may be conveyed, a

particular meaning being indicated by

the character of the knot and its po-

sition with regard to the road—

whether close to or some distance

from the wheel tracks, whether on the

right or left of the right of way.

The second party is even able to tell

with considerable accuracy

